NEWARK, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1908.

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# BURNING **LETTERS OF** ARDENT LOVE

Aired in Mae Wood's **Divorce Suit Against Senator Platt** 

EPISTLES ONLY COPIES

Alleges Originals Were Secured From Her by Conspiracy---Platt Will Put Up Fight.

New York, May 19-"It is dreadful to contemplate the fact that I am 70 years old," pathetically wrote United States Senator Thomas C. Platt in one of his alleged love letters to Mae where Mrs. Wood's divorce action against the senator was finally brought to trial.

'Think of it-'Old Platt' now," he wrote with tragic simplicity. "You had better discard me at once before

in another with frank introspection.

'My little bride to be," was the salutation h $_{f e}$  is alleged to have used in me and a thousand times as fervent." pus from three different sides.

The Senator denies the Wood mar. for Mrs. Wood. Platt is represented The Senator denies the Wood mar. for Mrs. Wood. Platt is represented MR. HATFIELD riage and with the issue thus joined by O'Brien, Boardman, Platt and MR. HATFIELD

side light thrown on political affairs stand.

that ought not to go unnoticed. For It is to be understood that Mrs. instance in a letter addressed to "My Wood alleges that through a conspirletter in which the Senator tells of in Hummel's office. The letters which the provision he made for his family.

"My Dear Little One," is assured that she need not worry about his EIGHT KILLED children, who had been provided for. as witness: "For many years Frank has received an income of \$100,000 a year as counsel for corporations, etc.. whose interests I look after." And

he continued: "Harry married a rich wife, and from the loaning of the New York's the vessels were passing. state canal funds (same \$3,000,000) which it controls, and if I am re-elected. as I now intend to be, this will still be under my control."

"Edward," he says finally, "is taken care of on the United States Ex- ishable by a fine of \$20 or imprisonpress payroll." .

Whether or not the Senator married Mrs. Wood. Justice O'Gorman Columbia the badge, insignia or butwill decide after hearing the evidence, ton of the Order of Etks. The bill for this is not a jury case. Just now passed the House in the Fifty-ninth Mrs. Wood is the chief figure of in- Congress, but failed in the Senate. terest.' She is a matronly looking woman, 45 years old, well preserved, with black hair, blue eyes, a snub nose and a mouth that shuts firmly over perfect teeth.

Begun a year ago, the action dragged along until it was finally called to Le Barbier are appearing as counsel "killing."

## CLAIMS TO HAVE MARRIED SENATOR PLATT



# C. Wood which were read to Justice STATE'S ATTORNEY AT FINDLAY ATTACKING STANDARD MONOPOLY

still another; and in yet one more to the long and bitterly contested pany and its subsidiary companies in burning love message this distin- fight against the Standard Oil monop- Ohio from doing business in this guished member of the greatest de- oly, Amorney General Ellis and Pros- state. liberative body in the world, with ap- ecutor David will strike their hardest named are the Buckeye Pipe Line parent deliberation, sent the lady "a blows this afternoon in the Circuit company, the Ohio Oil company, the thousand kisses for the one you sent court when they will attack the octo-

Mrs. Wood claims that the Senator | Quo warranto proceedings, manmarried her in 1901, and in her ac- damus and defense of verdict against tion for divorce names as co-respond- the Standard Oil company obtained in terney General Ellis with a corps o ent the Mrs. Janeway, whom two the Probate court of this county will assistants and Prosecutor David will years later Mr. Platt admittedly mar- be the weapons used. The hearing in represent the state. Virgil P. Klind ried, but who has since left him be- quo warranto will come up first. In and S. H. Tolles of Cleveland are cause of certain scandalous revela- this proceeding the attorney general here for the Standard.

the public is getting the unpublished Dunning, but John B. Stancheld is chapters of the love affairs of a conducting the trial. The Senator has statesman which vie in interest with not yet appeared, and, owing to his Balzac's imaginative story of "How feeble condition, he will not be brought into court until the time ar-Incidentally there is an interesting rives for him to go on the witness

Dear Little One," Mr. Platt avows acy in which former Postmaster Genthat her previous communication was eral Wynne Wm. Loeb, Jr., secretary so bright and originat and cheered to the President, Abe Hummel, a sehim so, that "I am almost reconciled cret service man, and others particito Odell's election." But that which pated, all of the letters and docuwill be read with the greatest inter- ments bearing upon her case were green house, east of Newark, is out est by the people of New York is a taken from her on October 13, 1903. of the best engineers in the country.

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# BY EXPLOSION

Ferndale, Calif., May 19 .- One white man and seven Indians were killed today by an explosion of a cannon while his company received a large sum a salute to the fleet was being fired as

PROTECTS ELKS INSIGNIA.

Washington, May 19-Speaker Cannon has introduced by request a bill making it a misdemeanor, punment for 30 days, for any person to fraudulently wear in the District of

### GRAIN KING MAKES "KILLING"

Chicago, May 19.—Corn set a new trial, and for the next few days the record for the year today when May entire story of the velations of the soured to 79 cents immediately after Senator and Mrs. Wood will be aired the opening. As a result James A in public. Joseph Day Lee and Chas Patten the grain king is making a

# NO CURRENCY LEGISLATION DURING THIS CONGRESS

Washington, May 19 .- As a result | journment on Saturday, it will be imbe no currency legislation enacted at agreement between themselves. this session of congress. Differences between the Aldrich bill, which passed thority that the leaders now believe the Senate, and the Vreeland measure, financial legislation of any kind at short time remaining before final ad-'til next winter.

of the careful study of the situation possible to induce either house to by leaders on both sides of the capitol, yield, despite the fact that the conit is practically settled that there will ferees might be able to reach an

It can be stated on the highest auwhich passed the House, are so radi- this session to be out of the question, cal that the leaders agree that in the and the whole matter wil go over un-

Findlay, O., May 19-As a climax seeks to oust the Standard Oil com-Standard Oil company of Ohio, and

the Solar Refining company.

# LOST IN STORM

-His Feet Frozen by the Sleet.

Lewis H. Hatfield, chief engineer of the Warren S. Weiant & Son's Mr. Hatfield is an expert on heating, as the temperature for growing



LEWIS H. HATFIELD. regetables perfectly must be kept stationary to a degree, even though

house runs up or down 40 degrees. About 30 years ago Mr. Hatfield went west with a number of young n.en to shoot buffalo. He and a comranion went out hunting one day and Lecame lost in a sleet storm. They traveled five days without food and the sleet was so thick they wore out their shoes and froze their feet. Mr. Hatfield lost several of his toes and his frier I died later as a result of the exposure. That experience was enough of the Wild West for Mr. Hat-

# **PATRICIDE**

Fires Bullet Into His Own Brain, Dying Instantly-No Reason Given for the Crime.

# STARTLING THEORY IS **ADVANCED**

Mrs. Gunness Thought to Have Murdered Four at One Time

### BODIES BURIED TODAY

Grand Jury in Session---Officials at Laporte May Offer Reward for Woman's Apprehension.

Laporte, Ind., May 19.-Developments in the Gunness case indicate that Mrs. Belle Gunness celebrated Christmas, 1906, by killing four people-perhaps on the same night-and burying them in the same grave. This startling theory was advanced following an autopsy made of two unidentifled skeletons by Drs. George R. Osborn and F. T. Wilcox, who showed positively that one of the skeletons hitherto thought to be that of a man is that of a woman. It came from the grave in which four bodies, including that of Jennie Olsen, were found

All of the four dismembered bodies were in the same stage of nonpreserand the known facts about the disthat Jennie Olsen, Moe and a musical professor and his wife were all murdered at Christmas time, 1906.

The last seen of Moe was Christmas, farm, where it is practically certain that he was murdered. Jennie Olsen's STATE his wife, who were going to take her to California," according to Mrs. Gunness, has been placed at the same time, the exact date being uncertain.

Greening, in statements made in Oklahoma City, has stated that a man and a woman, whose voice sounded ike a man's, and who he suspected was a man dressed in woman's clothing, were at the Gunness house the Newark Engineer Without Food for Greening was told to sleep in the barn that night, and the next day he was told that Jennie had gone with the

It is known that Mrs. Gunness prepared for this slaughter weeks ahead. The grave in which the four bodies were found was dug two months ahead by Brjiski, a Polish laborer who did odd jobs for Mrs. Gunness. The preceding October Mrs. Gunness was making a girl's dresses, and when asked by one of the neighbors what she was doing, said that the dresses were for Jennie Olsen, who was going away to school. It may be presumed from the shreds of evidence now in the possession of County Prosecutor Smith that Mrs. Gunness had plotted to kill three persons on this occasion -the so-called professor, his wife and Jennie Olsen--but Moe, with his \$14, 500 arrived in answer to Mrs. Gunness's matrimonial advertisement just in time to join the party and to be killed and buried with the others.

Men who uncovered this large grave with the four corpses say that each body had been butchered and disarticulated in the same manner.

The autopsy held on the remains of the seven unidentified dead exhumed from Mrs. Gunness's private burial ground was completed last evethe temperature outside the greenning, and revealed that fac' according to the reports of Drs. F. T. Wilcox and George R. Osborne, that one of the seven was a female. This has aroused new interest in the story of Emil Greening of Oklahoma City, Okla.. who was employed by Mrs. Gunness in the fall of 1091

Greening worked for Mrs. Gunness at the time that Jennie Olsen disappeared, and hastory was to the effect that on a certain day in September a man and a woman came to the house and that night Mrs. Gunness asked Greening to s'eep in the barn, for the couple, who sir said were the professor and his was from the Los Angeles college which Jennie was to attend would spend the night at the house. and would inquire Greening's bed-

In the morring Greening saw noth ing of Jennie nor the man and wo- frauds and he has been befor, the Ir., aged 27, entered the office of his ness that they had let on an early father, George Steery, aged 72, on the train, taking Januie along. This body, second floor of a building on Pearl which is now declared to be that of the county have been indicted. Mc- beat until day light. street, shortly after noon today, shot a woman, was taken from the same and killed his father, and then put a hole as was that of Jennie Olsen, and which he said were unjust the end- the boys had been rescued by a light bullet into his own brain and died in- in that hole 450 were the bodies of ed his life at his home in Irvington in house keeper where they remained all show that they are willing to be law-

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## SPECULATOR MAKES \$600,000 ON COTTON



New York, May 19-J. L. Liver-, said. "More frequently than other more the youthful operator whom the wise I am unsuccessful in my opera cotton exchange credits with having tions, but I am quick to discern the highly successful stock market opera- in the stock market, for example, ulative markets for 15 years.

"I am not always successful," he losses."

made \$600,000 in his own successful fact that I have gone contrary to the coup in July cotton, is by no means a trend of the market. It is safe to say novice in the artifices and tricks of that 60 per cent of my operations are speculation in cotton stocks and unsuccessful, but on the remaining 40 Emil Greening, a former hired man, grain. It became known that when per cent I make, as a rule, large profonly 16 years old he concluded a its. If I think I discern a movement appearance of John O. Moe, it appears tion in a New England bucket shop will sometimes try three or four which resulted in closing the con-times, buying or selling small lines. cern. Although only 30 years old as the case may be, but if the market now, he has been operating in spec- does not respond to my testing tactics I will run quickly, taking m

# **CONVENTIONS** SELECTING DELEGATES

Bryan has gained so rapidly in the tions will select their delegates to culties. While no special effort was much of the lustre will have been for Bryan. Pennsylvania Democrats yet in the city proper cars were run last night he saw Jennie Olsen alive.

Greening was told to sleep in the barn

Pennsylvania Democrats on a grand average schedule of nine presidential possibility by the end of Pennsylvania delegation should be the week.

state overwhelmingly. Washington more than enough to nominate.

last few days that it is probable that Denver today and they will likely be made to send cars into the suburbs, instructed for Bryan his friends have The latest returns from primaries in it figured out that he will then be Alabama show that Bryan carried the sure of 699 votes on the first baloit,

# **MURDERED**

BODY OF HANDSOME YOUNG GIRL OVER LATE BISHOP HORSTMANN FOUND FLOATING IN THE OHIO RIVER.

Had Bruises on Head Made by Some Many of Cleveland's Business Houses Blunt Instrument-Cannot be Identified.

Bridgeport O., May -9--The nude propably 19 years of age was found held this morning at St. John's cath-floating in the Ohio river at Pipe creek, ten miles south, this morning, edral. Two archbishops, 12 bishops. The men could not agree and a deadabsolutely nothing on which identification can be made except the features, which are slightly discolored from having been in the water prob-

# COUNTY OFFICIAL

ably 24 hours.

NHO HAD BEEN CALLED BEFORD INDIANAPOLIS GRAND JURY SUICIDES.

Worried About Charges Which He Claimed Were Unjust and Ends

Gaughey worried about the chirges. the presence of his family.

# FUNERAL

ATTENDED BY MANY CATH-OLIC CLERGYMEN.

Closed in Honor of the Dead Prelate.

body of a strikingly handsome girl of services ever Bishop Horrsmann were old jobs. To this Dupont demurred, by three boys. On her head are marks and 400 clergy ment took part in the lock resulted. When this point was of bruises made by some blunt instru-services. Archbishon Moeller of Calment, indicating murder. There is cirnati, was celebrant of requiem mass, while Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, preached the funeral sermon. At the close of the services the body was taken to the coupt under the cathedral where it will rest Business in tthe down town section was practically suspended from 9 to in o'clock in honor of the dead prel-

# LIGHT TENDER RESCUED BOYS

Indianapous, May 19--John Me- Fred Lamore h., boys aged about 16 Gaughey, former county commission-started out en'y last evening in a er, committed suicide roday by shoots sail how. Two hours later a severe ng. His name had been connected squall pa soil over the bay. This with an expose of gigantiv county morning the sailhoat was found overturned and no trace of the boys has point until the lawlessness had New York, May 19—George Steery man, and was informed by Mrs Gun-grand jury several times. Another been man, and was informed by Mrs Gun-grand jury several times. Another been man, and was informed by Mrs Gun-grand jury several times. commissioner and several county em- drownel, probably being exhuaste: ployes and men having contracts with and unable to cling to the overturned

night. The boat had been abandoned.

# DYNAMITE BEING USED IN STRIKE

Street Car Partially Destroyed by Torpedo in Cleveland

### LINES BEING OPERATED

Officials Will Not Arbitrate Until All Violence Has Ceased by Strikers.

Cleveland, O., May 19-Settlement of the street car strike seemed near at noon Tuesday when the state board of arbitration, union officials and Mu-Licipal Traction officers met. President Dupont still insists that the seniority of men new at work be recognized. President Dupont said he was willing to allow the arbitrators to decide all points to be settled. The new peace move was made after continaed rioting today, in which cars were toned, passengers and crews injured, and three cases dynamite exploded under cars, smashing the windows and putting passengers into a panic. Several persons, including two policemen, were injured in these explosions. In spite of the large number of police on duty street car service today was more irregular than on Mon-

Cleveland, May 19-A Broad street ar was partially destroyed by a dynamite torpedo last night. While 25 passengers were in the car, no one was seriously injured. A panic followed and a rush for the exits was

A West Madison street car also was damaged by an explosion of powder upon the track. The floor of the car vas broken and one woman was se-

The company succeeded in operating all lines with but a slightly im-Washington, May 19.-William J. and California Democratic conven- paired service, considering the diff-

> There was a marked decrease in the severity of the violence reported. In several instances car windows were broken by stones, cars wer**e stopped** and non-union crews were assaulted. No fatal injuries were reported.

> The more important incident was the undercurrent of negotiations for peace. These were engineered by the members of the state board of arbitration with President Dupont of the Municipal Traction company and President Mahon and Vice President Behner of the Carmen's union. The union's president made considerable progress in discussing the scope of the proposed arbitration.

Mr. Mahon proposed that if Mr. Dupont would agree to arbitrate everything he would call off the strike immediately and put the men back to work. This carried with it the prop-Cleveled O., May 19-Funeral osition that the men be given their saying that the men who refused to strike would be given the preference. reached Dupont said he would do nothing until the employes stopped violence. Mahon said he would not agree to stop violence, as that would be an admission that the strikers were responsible for the acts of the mob and sympathizers.

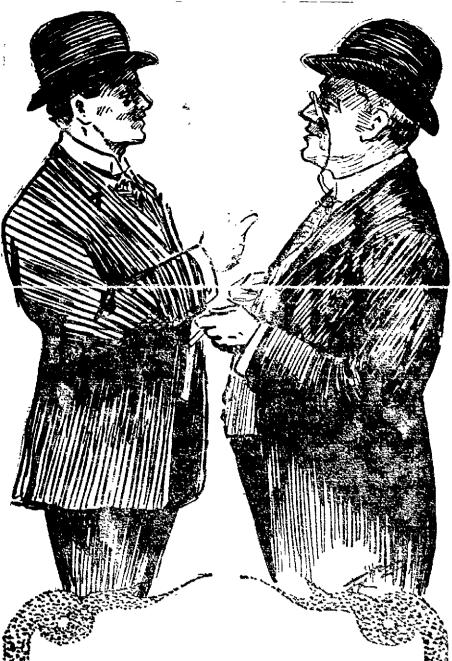
Mayor Johnson when appealed to said he would no nothing more than exercise police power until all violence stopped.

President Dupont conferred with Members Bishop and Owen of the board in regard to the strike settlement, and while he agreed to arbitrate some points, he would not concede the one thing for which the men stand determinedly.

"In no case will I arbitrate the re-Sandusky, O., Mr. 19 -- Arnold instatement of the men at the expense Wiedemann, William Schafer and of those new employed," he said. \*I shall stick for the seniority of runs. hose now working getting the prefer-

President Dupont was asked whether he would arbitrate all other points. He replied that he would arbitrate no

"The men had no right to strike in the face of arbitration, and I will not confer with them until they purge A later dispatch announced that themselves of the lawless element. They are the offenders and they must (Continued on Page 8, 5th Col.)



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### LONG BUFFALO DRIVE

Large Herd for Canada to be Driver Over Eighty Miles-Seventy Mile Fence.

The buffe to herd which is corralled near Lan o, in Canada, has wintered well, and since the round up commenced in Montana last year less that one and one-half per tent have been

Arrangements are being made to being up enother 300 bead. Michael Paulo is getting them together on his ranch in Montana. Pablo has oult a fence 23 miles long, from the mount ups to his home, and the buffaloes are driven along the fence into Die corral. Last year he had 1 ured weeks, but he found this too exa USING and Las adopted the new plan for getting the remainder of the herd The 199 head brought to Canada last year wire shipped by freight trains, but seconal were killed in loading and unleading, and the feeding and water-

ing wire accomelished under difficulities. This year an attempt will be made to drive the herd up from Montona to Lemont, a gretance of more than 80 miles, says a Lamont corre spondent of the New York Post, Imagine an >0 mile drive of 400 wild buffaloes across land. It will be one of the greatest updertakings in the

history of cow punching. These buft does have been fed on hay all winter, about seven tons being used daily, but the mild winter made it possible for them to forage for themselves. Those in the preserve at Lamont are in the best of condition and at least 100 calves are spected during the next few weeks. The government is now calling for tenders for a wire fence arcand the preserve, which will be more than 70 miles long and will cost approximately \$80,000.

gers a chance to see the herd, thus With the arrival of the other herd in to 1000, with a probable net increase of fully 25 per cent annually.

# **PHYSICIANS**

May Run Up Against Uncle Sam if They Do Not Heed Certain Postal Regulations.

The postal authorities at Washingon are after Ohio physicians who have been violating the postal laws by sending diphtheria and tuberculosis sputam to State Health Officer Probst for analysis urough the mails in containers, which it appears are of a character that were easily broken, letting the contents out in

Dr. Probst has received a letter from the division superintendent of the railway mail service at Washingon, asking him to send in the name of any physiian who violates the posago by the state board of health and liner, as all are equal in their special approved by the postal authorities

Some physicians have violated the aw more than once, and have been warned by Dr. Probst, who now says that his duty in the future will be to sand on the name and address of the physicians who do not hee' the warning to the postal authorities at Wash-

Of the Unemployed Will Ask Rockefeller to Contribute to Fund to Help the Army.

New York, May 19.-Jonn D. Rockfeller is to be appealed to by a committee of the National convention of the Unemployed to suggest plans of relief for men who are out of work. turns. For pure good, wholesome and to contribute to a fund that is be- fun, singing and dancing the Monarch

The convention, in session at the Manhattan Lyceum in New York, de- combining humorous character studcided to send representatives to Mr. ies, quaint comedy and first class Rockefeller, and they will attempt to singing into an interesting act which reach the millionaire through the they keep running at a high rate agency of Rev. Dr. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, of which Mr. Rockefeller is a member. Secretary Alexander Law of the convention, and L. T. Rush told of their visit to Washington to see President Roosevelt in the interest of the unemployed, and to request him to urge a \$150,000,000 appropriation for the relief of men without work.

They had not been able to discuss he matter with the President, but President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, had

promised to confer with Mr. Roosevelt. Arrangements are being made for a general mass meeting in the interest of the unemployed at the Manhattan Lyceum next Wednesday evening, and invitations will be sent out to a number of prominent men to appear as speakers.

## FIRST OPTION FIGHT TO BE IN KNOX

Youngstown, May 19.-Knox county s the first in the state which will have a vote on local option under the new law, acording to Distric' Superinendent A. J. Williamson of Cleveland. first battleground in the northern dis- tist. Dr. Shaffer has secured quarters triet, and ollowing that will be Lorain, Lake. Medina, Trumbull and which carves mittens and the cheapother counties where the population is er grades of glove, will be manufacto a great extent a farming one.

The counties which have large cities, such as Mahoning, Stark and other possible "dry" counties, will not be touched until the senument shown in the test counties.

The collection of anthropoid apes in the Regent's Park Gardens, Lore don, is the finest ever brought to-



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REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

# Smith and family spe**nt** Sunday with

IDLEWILDE PARK.

On next Sunday, May 24, Capt. S. K. Hayes will open to the public free, beautiful Idlewilde Park, with the The preserve is so arranged that for Partello Stock company. This comeight miles the railroad runs along pany needs no introduction to Newone side of the park, giving passen-lark people. Nature has done so much for this charming resort, and adding another attraction to western Captain Hayes has spaced no time or Canada. This is now said to be the expense to make this one of the most largest herd of buffaloes in the world, lattractive places of amusement in will be doubled, and before the end of the best attractions on the road. The buildings painted, the theatre re- at the home near this place, aged 26 will be a fine skating rink where lovwith a fine metry-go-round and boating on the lake.

The genial captain will always be ready and willing to eater to the pubhistory has it been made so attractive with measles. as this season.

#### ORPHIUM THEATER.

Judging by Monday's bill at the Orphium the theater should hardly be Eli Mills. able to hold the crowds that are sure to pour it the next two days. It would spending a few days with her mother, be hard to place a better bill on this Mrs. Margaret Brown. or any other stage, no matter how much Messrs. Sun and Murray would visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jenuie try as this week's bill is an exceptionally good one. It is hardly fair to tal laws in this respect and who does the balance of the performers to not use the containers adopted long speak of any one act being a head-



MUSICAL GERALD, Of the Team of Musical Arusts Who De-lighted Large Audiences at the Orphium Last Night.

Comedy Four take first place above all others. They have succeeded in speed.

The Music Geralds also made a big hit by their playing of different instruments, especially the mandolins and xylophones, which gained for them well deserved applause. The lady is well favored with good looks and a handsome wardrobe. It is an act that all lovers of good costumes and real music will surely appreciate and should belp draw good houses while here.

Seymour's dogs are really a top line number as they are the best dogs ever seen here. Mr. Seymour but them through a course of stunts without any unnecessary waits at all. Two of the dogs play the chimes with their feet and above all keep in exact time. The finish is a little playlet given by

Harvard Judge, the ladder man has a neat act that must be seen to be appreciated. His cakewalk with the ladder is something new. See the show and you will will not regret it

GLOVE FACTORY WILL SOON STAR

Frazeysburg, May 19 .-- A new industry will be started. here in the next few days. It will be a glove factory, which will be operated by Dr. Ashtabula county is to be made the H. P. D. Shaffer, the well forwardenand has installed ten machines, with tured. The plant will be run by gas power and will give employment to a dozen people.

#### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Services at the Lutheran church on Sunday morning were well attended. Mr. and Mrs Orto Franks and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woolud, of Figuroun.

Andrew Frye is confined to his home ith a science of the asies. Mrs Kute Moterspaw and son Carl tried a number of doctors. I

ntend to leave Wednesday for Kansas to visit the tormer's brother, for a few weeks.

Several from here expect to attend the Sanday school convention at Henor Friday and Satarday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boring and daughter Gladys of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osburn and daughter Margaret spent Sunday at the home of Alvey Swisner

Mrs. Rosebrough of Newark, attended church her, Sunday. Jesse Hoskinson who has been conned to his home with the mumps is

Mrs Byron Dusthimer and sister,

able to be out again, Mr. Davy Courson and family took

dinner with Will Motherspaw and

family Sunday. Rev. Mr. Strickenbery and Mr. Gid

dr and Mrs. Allan Swisher, Carl Richey and family and Frank Wilkins and family spent the day at the home of D. E. Dusthimer and

family Sunday. Carl Motehrspaw has been sick for several weeks with malaria fever.

The Ladies' Misisonary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Denman the first Thusrday in June.

#### PURITY.

Funeral services were held at Eden Ohio and has booked for this season Friday afternoon over the remains of Mrs. Ella Van Wey Mills, wife of Eli grounds have been not in fit e shape. Mills, who died Wednesday morning modeled, new scenery and plenty of years. She is survived by her huscomfortable seats throughout the band and two small children, Leslie, park. A new and commodious danc- aged 2 years and a baby only a few ing pavilion has been erected. There days old. Her mother, four sisters, two brothers and a number of other ers of that sport can be entertained. friends and relatives are also left to The children have not been forgotten mourn. The services were conducted by Rev. L. G. Walker and interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the charch.

Mrs. James Braden spent last week lie and private parties. Come and in Newark at the home of her son, give Idlewilde a boost, for never in its Wesley Braden, whose family was ill

> Marion Mills, Mr. and Mrs Charles Mills, Mrs. Rena Thomas and daughter Forrest, all of Morgan township, were called here by the death of Mrs.

Mrs. William Larason of Newark is Mrs. Andrew King of Jersey is

Elliott. Miss Delia Hawke spent last week

vith Mrs. Pearl Dush o Newark. Newton Hawke of Mt. Vernon and John McVeigh of near St. Louisville are guests of James Hawke and

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Rev. F. Starbird, of East Raymond, Maine, says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for several years, on my old army wound, and other obstinate sores, and find it the best healer in the world. I use it too with the greatest success in my veterinary business." Price 25c at F. D. Hall's drug store.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

## ST. JOE ROAD.

Mr. Gordon Miles is in Cleveland

Cullin of Ash, visited Sunday at the hall, home of L. H. Loar. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mattingly are

spending a few days in Danville. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Krumm drove over from Shepard Sunday.

is convalescing. Misses Ethel Egan and Mary Mattingly and Master Luke Egan will leave for Glenford Wednesday where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. James Rees and family visited at the Keyes home Sunday. Mr. James Farber of New Albany visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Thurs-

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Of Denison University Occurs June 5-11-The Week's Program Will Prove Interesting.

Granville, May 19 .- The seventyseventh annual commencement of Denison University will be held in Granville June 5-11, 1908, when the following program will be carried out: Friday, June 5, 8 p. m., Senior recital, Recital Hall.

Saturday. June 6, 8 p. m., Senior Mr. Bernard Phalen and Miss Me- play, "Merchant of Venice," Recital

Sunday, June 7, 8:30 a. m. Y. M. C. A. service. Presentation of diplomas for Bible Study, Sherwin Hall 10 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon by President Hunt 7 p. m., sermon before the Mr. Ray Cush who has been sick Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., by Preswith the typhoid fever the past week ident Lincoln Hulley, LL.D., of John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Flori

Monday, June 8, 9:30 a. m., Field Day and Track Events 1:30-5:30 p. m., Art reception. Doane Gymnasium; 1:30-5 p. m., Barney Science hall will be open to visitors; 8 p. m., Com-

mencement concert, Recital hall, Tuesday, June 9, 10 a. m. Doane Academy Commencement, address by the Rev. William B. Wallace, D. D., of Cleveland, O.; 2 p. m. Samson Talbot Prize Contest in Scripture Reading; Board of Trusteees meets in Cleveland Hall; 3:30 p. m., base ball, Alumni vs. Denison. Beaver Field; 8 m., Lewis Prize Contest.

Wednesday, June 10, 10 a, m., Class Day exercises, Campus; 12 m., Shepardson Alumnae luncheon, Dining hall; 2 p. m., Alumnae Business meeting, Doane Gymnasium: 1:30-3 p. m., Callione and Franklin Literary societiees' open house in Cleveland Hall; 3:30 p. m., base ball, Kenyon vs. Denison, Beaver field; 7 p. m., business meeting of Denison Alumni, Cleveland Hall: 8 p. m.. President's reception in the President's house.

Thursday, June 11, at 9 o'clock the alumni will join the trastees, faculty and students in the procession, forming on the Denison campus and proceeding via the Shepardson campus to the church where seats will be reserved 10 a. m., Denison University Commencement: 1 p. m., Alumni dinner in the Gymnasium.

The fall semester of Denison university begins Thursday, September 17, 1908 at 9 o'clock a. m.

Granville, May 19 .- At the last regular meeting of the Language Association the following officers were elected: President, W. A. Chamberlain vice president, W. G. Spencer; secretary, Miss Minnie A. Shaffer; program committee, Miss Madge Mossman, August Odsbrecht and W. H.

Walter Wright, '01, who has been managing a cotton seed oil factory at Helena, Ark., has returned to Granville, and will spend the summer with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mason of Georgetown, O., who have been visiting here for a few days have returned

Miss Alie Wilson, a charming young woman of Bellaire, O., is visiting friends in the village for a few days. Millard Lowery has been entertaining his vounger brother, Keith Lowery, for a few days.

Miss Helen Topping, ex-'09, will spend the greater part of the summer in Paris. She will spend a part of July in London, and will return in 🔀 time to re-enter Denison this fall.

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guilty to a charge of assault. He will

be tried tmorrow morning. R. C

Seiler, another one of the "mixers"

pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and

Captain John Doyle, the popular

Mr. David Swisner, father of

Mossrs. John and Harry Swisher, of

Swisher Bros.' cigar factory, under-

went a delicate surgical operati**o**n at

and is reported recovering nicely. The

operation was performed by Dr. C. H

Stimson, assisted by Dr. A. A. Her

mann, in the presence of Drs. J. P. H.

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Harry Nicholson, a well known

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#### Important Information Concerning Past and Coming National Political Conventions.

#### THIRD OR OTHER PARTY CONVENTIONS.

What parties have held national conventions besides the Republicans and Democrats?

There have been several. The first political national convention ever held was by the so called Anti-Masonic party in 1831. The Democratic party has been in existence since that date. The National Republicans were followed by the Whigs and they by the Republicans, who have been in existence since 1856. Other parties which have nominated presidential candidates have been the Liberty party, the Free Soilers, the Americans or Know Nothings, the Liberal Republicans, Prohibitionists, Labor, People's, Socialists.

## ever been successful?

No, but they have sometimes so held the balance as to determine! the election. For instance, the Liberty party defeated Clay in 1840, and the Prohibitionists defeated Blaine in 1884.

What parties besides the Republican and Democratic will probably nominate presidential candidates this year?

possibly some Labor party.

electoral votes to prevent the Republican or Democratic candidates from having a majority in the electoral college?

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Attending Zanesville Meeting.

bury, Miss Maud Sudbury, Miss Margaret Buckingham, Miss Sarah Buckingham. Mrs. Charles Metz. Mrs. Chas. Fern and Mr. J. M. Malone. The convention will also be in session is expected from all points in the diocese.

been suffering from an injury received on May 5th, in Columbus, is reported as being considerably improved at this writing. At the time of the when he slipped and fell sustaining injuries that proved more serious then was at first supposed. Undergees Operation.

# Has any national party besides the two great predominant parties

The Prohibitionists, the Independence League, the Socialist and Mr. Nicholson Recovered Body.

What would happen if a third party candidate should obtain enough

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Buckeye Lake Park.

Italian band with its entire 50 people Arranging for Outing. will give free concerts at Buckeye Lake Park next Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening, May 23 19-4t

The Hanover High school com-

dress will be given by B. F. McDon-

The Woman's Auxiliary for the displeasure of the American Tribune Board of Missions, Southern Ohio by indorsing Joseph B. Foraker for Diocese, is meeting Thesday at Zanes- the presidency. For Warkins was not ville, Ohio. Those in attendance from at the Coshocton convention and O. Sold by Newark Paint Co., 31 Newark and who left on the 8:05 neither was Dr. D. O. Roberts, whose West Church street. limited, were Mrs. A. B. White, Mrs. name was in the list printed by the Wm. Sprague, Miss Georgiana Sud- American Tribune Saturday evening. Will be at State Convention. Wednesday when a large attendance pastor of the Church of Christ in this

Adding New Machinery.

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be cheerfully refunded at F. D. Hall's A drunk and a train rider composed the prisoners in police court this drug store.

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Regular services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7:30. Mrs. Tweed of Columbus, will give a 4-20d1m Bible reading on the coming of Jesus this evening.

> Second Hand Clothing Sale. The Wahtosoever Circle of The

is. Dostors say the common house King's Daughters, will have a sale of second hand clothing at room No. 30 ffy carries thousands of germs around Lansing block Wednesday afternoon with it, leaving its trail of disease. Guard against this danger by buying at 2 o clock. screen wire of Newark Hardware Co.,

Genuine green sea turtle soup and clam chowder, 25 cents per quart at Kuster & Co.'s restaurant, Thursday. When you order bread, say Lofa. tf May 24. Bring your buckets and have them filled.

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ing at 7:30 and running continuously this expense you alone will have to till 10:15, Moving Pictures and Illus. Dear. Not so with our certificates. No trated Songs. Our motto is "Come any time, go any time. Show all the ever night, but only one show every afternoon starting at 2:15. Every show runs over an hour. Children 5 Don't forget that Ellery's Royal cents. Adults 10 cents.

A number of Newark Eagles are fixing up their affairs so that they until further notice train No. 15, the may attend the outing in Columbus Chicago Limited, will leave Newark at on Jane 18 and 19, at which time the 18:05 p. m. daily. Columbus Eagles will have a great time. Plenty of amusements have mencement exercises will be held in already been placed on the program and others will be booked as soon as go, 'tis well for boys and girls to the program committee can make know; to always keep things bright such arrangements.

Not Dr. Watkins.

By mistake the name of Dr. Watkins was included in the list of those Republicans who have incurred the

The Columbus Dispatch of Monday night contained a splendid picture of the Rev. H. Newton Miller, who for a number of years was the successful city. Rev. Mr. Miller is now secre-Churches of Christ, and will be one regularly at \$1.25 yard, also fine Ax- active and heavy \$5.85 minster carpets that sell regularly at The Vogelmeier Bros. are adding of the leading figures in the state conto their brick manufacturing machin- vention of that denomination to be ery a hollow block machine for mak- held in Columbus, beginning on Moning lining building brick used in wall day of next week. Rev. Mr. Miller's Oriental designs and have borders to construction. The American Clay bendquarters are in Cleveland. He match, at 95c. a yard.

Col. Charles Wilson of Joplin, Mo. is visiting his cousin, Amos H. Brice Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Garder leave oday for Chickasha, Okla., to visit the former's sister.

Attorney Charles W. Montgomery was in Columbus Monday engaged in the trial of a law suit. B. & O. passenger conductor, who has

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett spent Sunday the guess of A. D. Stanton,

Doty House, have taken up their res-

returned to Columbus Tuesday, after a short visit with relatives in Newark and vicinity.

funeral of Mr. Evans' grandmother, the city hospital Tuesday morning, Mrs. William Evans. Attorney H. E. Buker of Zanesville, delivered an address at the dedication

> ville, Sunday evening. Mrs. W. J. Lauer, with maid and two children, and Mrs. Charles Herr

owng man, claims the credit for recovering the body of John Bichea, the Mrs. Ray Penick and Mrs. Earl Roumanian who was drowned in the Hannum of Newark visited friends in South Fork of the Licking river near Zanesville and altended the opening Poplar avenue. Sunday noon. Mr.

Nicholson dived for the body repeat-Attorney G. W. Williams of Columedly and after working alone for a bus son of the late Edwin Williams, formerly sheriff of Licking county, was in the city Tuesday on legal busiwas met by William Rhodes, Clifford Ray and Ed Wykoff, who waded into

at the home of their son, James, in St. Francis de Sales church Tuesday the North End, during the past week, has returned home. Mr. W. F. Evans, of the Wells-Far-

> which occurred Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins and children, Nina and Guy Herbert of Ur-

Miss Ella Graham, a charming young woman of Portsmouth O., who has been engaged in teaching in Mich igan for some time, is visiting relatives in the city for a few days, before

W. D. Danford, a B. & O. telegraph operator at Outville, a small station on the Columbus-Newark division was in the city Saturday while on his way to visit relatives in Kimbolton. –Cambridge Jeffersonian.

Mr. Clifford Sturgeon went to Zanesville Tuesday morning. Mr. Sturgeon in his capacity as president of the Hemlock Coal company, will also go to New Lexington, Hemlock and some other places nearby, to look after the arrangements for the drilling of some deep wells that this company will soon put down.

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The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus.

Chicago, May 19.-Today's grain elosing: Wheat 1.02 7-8; corn, 78; oats 54 3-4; pork \$13.60.

#### LIVE STOCK.

(By Whe to The Advocate.) cause, you will be at the expense of reveals one of the most barefaced at-Chicago, May 19.-Today's cattle employing a lawyer to prepare and receipts 20,000; estimated for Wedyet come to our notice. The managers file the required legal papers, and, nesday 14,000: market steady. Prime beeves \$6 00@7 25; poor to medium \$4 65@5 90; stockers and feeders \$5 35; cows and heifers \$2 30@6 20; canners

ticulars call on E. F. Swick. 5-16-19-21\*

nounces that on and after May 17 and Sheep and lambs: ; receipts 10,000 estimated for Wednesday 15,000; market weak Native sheep \$3 75@ 50; western sheep \$3 75@5 40; native lambs \$1.50@7.15; western lambs BOYS AND GIRLS SHOULD KNOW. \$4 50@7 10. .. Two things as through this life we

(By Were to The Advocate.) and clean, and never do a thing that's mean. There's other things as they advance, that they may learn, and not by chance; Aurora Paint withstand all weather and help to hold the wood together. Aurora Paint is an honest lead and oil paint and vill wear long. good to choice heifers \$5 256 6 00, er than other paints. Made by The Marietta Pami & Colo. Co., Marietta, common to fair \$20@30. Sheep and lembs: supply light and

@5 30; good mixed \$5 00@5 15; fair mixed \$4 20% + 80; culls and common \$2 25@3 25 heavy ewes \$4 00@4 50; lambs \$5 00% 5 85; clipped lambs \$4.00 @6 50: veat calves \$5 00@6 50: heavy and thin \$1 000 5 00. Hogs: recepts 10 loads: market best grade Velvet Carpets, that sell

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> of the new Baptist church at Kirkers-

have returned to Toledo after a visit with Mrs. S. T. Cochran.

of the new Monayhala park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Morrison of Covington, Ky,, after a pleasant visit

go Express · company, Chicago, was called here to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. William Evans,

oana, O., are the guests of the former's parents, Mar. and Mrs. J. H. Watkins, north of the city.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago.

\$2 25@3 25; Texans \$4 40@5 60. Hogs: receipts 10,000; estimated fo Wednesday 26,000; market strong and 5c higher. Light \$5 25@5 50; roughs \$5 15@5 30; mixed \$5 25@5 52 1-2; by 5 per cent for depreciation. In that heavy \$5 3507 52 1-2; pigs \$3 40@

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Newark and Chatham r ad. Finder

leave at Hendricks' grocery, Dry

MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Creek.

by omitting the charges for water, Grubb & Son, transfer and livery; lost taxes, part of the interest and large clean storage room. Any one some minor items and by charging ondesiring storage can be accommodated. 41 South Fourth st. Citizens year they showed a "cost" of \$83.44. At that time, however, the charge phone 395, Bell phone 306. 13d6t\*

J. I. Smith, Builder, of (Lucas Concretc Cistern) and sewer and house connections. New phone Red 3662. duction on the part of the Pittsburg 4-30d2mo\* 450 Ballard ave. company the item of depreciation was omitted from the next report of the

Allegheny plant, and a "cost" of \$65.64 been bad enough, but the matter was good form to say, "What's up?" made worse by this statement, which appeared above the table of costs:

"The following charges cover the matfirst sight never has a chance for another look.

### The Water Question

official deceit, it is only a little more just what it means to flood the sysbrazen than scores of similar reports tem with the impurities which swarm which are being put out annually osin the contaminated water which tensibly to give the citizens of various many of our people are still using cities information in regard to their as a table water. municipal plants, but the real object Remember, that CLEAR WATER

will not be settled until people realize

of which is to prevent their knowing s not necess-rily PURE WATER, how expensive is municipal manageand if pollution could be seen you ment compared with the average prices would turn from it in disgust. We are offering a Pure Spring Water-analyzed, inspected, guaran-

teed by our chemist-recommended Love is blind. At any rate it can by your physician as a safe and healthful table water. It costs little Why not use it and be safe? Ask for one sample and convince yourself Many a fellow has lots of dough Order from Chalybeate Spring Water Co.

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ice cream social at the North Newark C. U. church Tuesday evening, May 19.

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#### FAIRVIEW.

Messrs. George Berger, Harry Berger and Lee Brooks and Leslie Brooks visited A. L. Totten and family Sun-

Mr. Burr Edmund and family of near Martinsburg visited Mr. Albert Hartman and Mrs. Margaret Albaugh, Sunday.

Mr. Emery Albaugh called on Mr. Shannon McPeak, Sunday. Mrs. Walter Jenkins, who has been visiting relatives in Appleton, has re-

garet Albaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger attended church at Vanattasburg Friday evening. Mrs. George Eshelman and Mrs. John Richards called on Mrs. Charles

Walker Saturday.

han the facilties.

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turned to the home of her brother.

Mr. Albert Hartman and Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Will Brooks and son Clarence and daughter Lucille were Newark visitors Saturday. Many important drainage projects

are under way in the marsh land of

Louisiana which will ultimately make

it a great agricultural country. There are 300 paint factories in his country, making over 100,000,-000 gallons of paint a year and the husiness demand is increasing faster

A moderate amount of rope jump-When you see a man coming out was thus shown. This would have of a pawn shop it isn't considered ing is said to be very beneficial exerge The operating expenses of Colum-

Many a fellow who falls in love at bia college for the present year are \$1,552,563. The fellow who would rather fight

than eat should marry a cooking school girl.

Roderick Jones

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#### May 19 In History.

1536-Queen Anne Boleyn beheaded on the Tower green; birth date un-

1762-Johann Gottlieb Fichte, German philosopher, born; died 1814. 1780-"Dark day" in New England. 1795-Josiah Bartlett, "signer." member of the convention of 1787 and governor of New Hampshire, died;

born 1729. 1896-Kate Field, lecturer and journalist, died; born 1840.

1906-George McNeil, noted labor leader, called the "father of the eight hour day," died; born 1827.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:10, rises 4:34; moon rises 11:05 p. m.; 8:18 a. m., moon at perigee, nearest approach to earth; 3:26 p. m., moon in conjunction with Uranus, passing the planet from west to

To the Congressional Convention to be Held in Newark on June 4th, 1908.

Washington, May 16, 1908. Editor Advocate-Agreeably to the action of the Democracy of Licking county at the May Meeting held in the city of Newark on May 2nd, I herewith submit the names of 57 delegates and 57 alrienates and will thank you to publish the list in the Advocate that they may take notice of their selection and be in attendance at the Congressional Convention to be held at Newark, O., on Thursday June 4th. Very respectfully,

### WM. A. ASHBROOK

Congressional Delegates. J. H. Newton
Edward W. Crayton
B. F. McDonald
Edward Killer
J. F. Ryan
A. J. Crilly
E. M. P. Brister
Chas, W. Miller
Harry Burkha:
Jas K. Hamill
J. W. Richter
Raz Emswiler
Chas, Daniels,
Jos. Brownfiel
Roderick Jones
Harry Burkha:
Jas K. Hamill Chas. Danielson Laban McDonald Jos. Brownfield Roderick Jones Harry Burkham J. E. Morrison Chas. F. Jones Geo. O. Warner Dan Gormiey Frank Bolton George Orr B. J. Mattingly M. Johnson R E. McGonagie. W. H. Anderson, Wayne Collier Robert Bowie George Horton Charles Schaller Wm. P. Young R. W. Howard Will O'Connor J. S. Axline Geo. Lingafelter J. J. Hill Ed. McKinney Chas, Somerville Abe Burnside Cliff Bosebrough Rees R. Jones Ear! Stewart A. J. Brake, Jr. D. A. Taylor J. D. Tewell J. S. Kuster Joseph Renz T. D. Van Fossen W. A. Alsdorf Alternates.

Phil. B. Smythe C. F. Mossholder E. D. Powers Ed. Hebart John Geach C. C. Winters Thos, Keene O. C. Larason R. L. Tanneyhill J. M. Shrader Wm. Larimore C. L. McCraeken E. S. Hursey Seth Albery Price Glynn Robbins Hunter Henry Pieter J. v. Hilliard d. V. rimarii Charles Flory Wm. Vogelmeier Frank Meiver Andy Green Anoy Green
L. O. Veimillion
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Frank Tharp
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Chas. Sanford
C. G. Walker
R. L. Patton
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J. A. McLain Ous Allen J. H. Moore Harry Buser George Hermann Sam Pair J. Hood Z. Gierhart Thos, M. Jones W. F. Holton J. A. McLain T. W. Rutledge E. W. Franklin Jos. R. Moser Smith Clyde Hazelton F. E. Slabaugh

# BOUND TO MAKE CHICKS HATCH

Frank Granger

Talk about your patent incubators. A woman in the north end of the city had a hen leave a valuable setting of scheduled to hatch our chicks, and some folks would have been puzzled what to do to save the hatch. Not so with this woman, for she got two in pans that fitted closely and placed

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D. STALEY CREAMER,

Attorney-General, TIMOTHY D. HOGAN, of Jackson County. Board of Public Works, BURNARD DORAN, of Perry County, and J. A. STATES,

J. A. STATES, of Allen County. Dairy and Food Commissioner, of Ashland County.

State School Commissioner, JOHN A. McDOWELL, of Helmes County. Clerk of the Supreme Court, OLIVER C. LARASON, of Licking County,

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Licking County Democratic ticket will be selected at the primary election to be held on Saturday, May 23, 1908. The following candidates are announced, sub-ject to the decision of the Democracy at said primaries:

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Commissioner (Three to be nominated.)
D. H. PIGG
W. H. RINEHART
S. I. TATHAM
G. T. TAVENER
REES R. JONES
O. B. YOUNG
GEORGE W. HORTON
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JAS. M. CRAWFORD
CLEM COFFMAN
J. B. RECTOR J. B. RECTOR WM. GUTRIDGE E. F. HOBART FRANK LOCK JOS. R. MOSER

Sheriff WALTER G. HARRISON JOHN H. MOORE

Clerk of Court ED. M. LARASON Infirmary Director (Three to be Nominated)
MAC MOSSMAN
JAS. REDMAN.
FRANK B. DUDGEON
P. O. WILSON (Doc.)
JOHN A. McLAIN
JOS. D. TEWELL
F. M. MATTHEWS E. M. MATTHEWS
HARRY J. WILSON
P. W. BRUBAKER
B. A. CHAMBERS
J. C MORRISON

Coroner. L. I. MARRIOTT County Surveyor. J. W. VERMILION

buried all in a manure heap. By care church. The hour will be announced ful turning each day the chicks came later. forth on schedule time.

While this method is ingenious and novel for these parts, it is not new by any means, for hatching has been done in hot beds in pre-hig oric times, avenue, died at 1:40 o'clock this aftbut the woman was as original as the fernoon of a complication of diseases

the best—Admiral Coffee.

MRS. JENNIE TANNER.

years of age, wife of Mr. J. H. Tanner, 222 Buckingham street, died phoid fever, suddenly this morning at 9 o'clock of hemorrhage after an illness of only a few hours. Besides her nusband and ky, two brothers and two sisters survive her. They are Mr Will Fleming place by a score of 3 to 1. Chicago, Mrs. Luther Richay of Pataskala and Mis. John Patterson of give a reception to the clase of '9% at get your money. eggs about four days before they were the home Thursday afternoon at two commencement exercises are over. o'cleck and the burial will be made in Cedar Him cometery.

#### MISS MARTHA EDNA WILSON.

Miss Martha Edna Wilson, a poplar, beloved and highly esteemed coung woman, a member of the gradaring cass of 1902, of the Newark High school, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Wilson, 8 Wilson Condit. street, Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Miss Wilson, accommanied by nor mother, returned to Newark three weeks ago, , from spending about five years in Arizona, where they went for the benefit of the young woman's

failing health. After graduating from the High school here. Miss Wilson taught school in the Woodside building until

# International Marriages Not All Unhappy.

By J. J. JUSSERAND. Ambassador From France.

HAVE no objection to international marriages. I do not think they are more disastrous than national ones. 'As proof of it I take my own case. GEOGRAPHY SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED IN MATRIMONY.

TO MY WAY OF THINKING THERE ARE NO MORE UNHAPPY AMERICAN WOMEN MARRIED TO FOREIGN HUSBANDS THAN THERE ARE HAPPY ONES, PERHAPS NOT AS MANY. HAPPY MARRIAGES ARE NOT MADE ON THE MAP AT ALL, AND IT IS will look after you and show you to QUITE AS POSSIBLE TO BE MARRIED TO A MAN OR WOMAN FROM A COUNTRY OTHER THAN YOUR OWN AND BE HAPPY AS thing is ready, as per card inclosed. IT IS TO MARRY ONE OF YOUR OWN NATION.

My countrymen make excellent husbands AS A RULE, and I an old fool, but you shall never regret cannot see why an American girl could not be congenially married to are until the proper time comes. Bea French nobleman or any kind of a Frenchman if he is the man most lieve me lovingly. suited to her tastes. The same thing applies to the English or any other nation.

While there have been some GLARINGLY UNHAPPY IN-TERNATIONAL ALLIANCES of recent years, I still maintain Broadway. He first asked her to marthat they do not prove the unwisdom of such marriages. Where there is a Castellane mesalliance I could point to many MOST HAPPY marriages. I am an instance.

### There Is No Art In America.

By MARY GARDEN, American Prima Donna.

S FOR ART IN AMERICA, THERE IS NO SUCH THING-AT LEAST NOT YET. AMERICANS ARE NOT JUDGES OF ART STANDARDS. THE MASSES CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHAT ART MEANS, AND, LIKE A LOT OF SHEEP, THE PEOPLE HERE FOLLOW THE LEADERS-THE CRITICS OF YOUR NEWSPAPERS. AND WHAT NONSENSE THAT IS!

Why should it be so? It is, I say, the critic who tells Americans to satisfy the most exacting what is good work. The fact that the people of France and of Italy and of Germany DO THEIR OWN THINKING AND LISTEN WITH THEIR OWN EARS makes those nations what they are-GREAT in art and in art impulse.

So long as America depends for her judgment of art upon the opinions of a handful of critics SHE WILL NOT KNOW, WHAT ART IS. What develops art in a country is the battle of minds among people. Have you ever watched a theater audience? What do they go for? It is my impression from observation that they go to get away. How few there are who do not begin to fidget and prepare for after theater suppers or the suburban train about the time when instinct or a libretto tells one it is near the end of the performance. If the people were music loving people—IF THEY KNEW AND APPRECIATED MUSIC AS THEY DO ABROAD in countries where the people have been educated up to such things and are THEMSELVES the real musical censors—such a thing would not be possible.

Valedictory, Perry L. Stevenson.

Beginning with the opening of Idle-

wilde park next Sunday, the car ser-

vice, beginning at 6:30 p. m. will ac-

commodate passengers from the

same service will continue. Free band

concerts will be given from 1 to 2 p.

m., and from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m. The

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her health began to fail, when she endum, Lester N. Geiger. went to Arizona. On reaching the new climate, her condition showed Mae Wickliffe. signs of marked improvement and sha held a rosition as teacher in that state for about three years, when a decline in health became very noticeable and a few weeks ago it was iicided to return to the place of her

Few young women enjoyed the large following of intimate friends that did Miss Wilson. Her schoolmates as well as her older friends were numbered among the hundreds and her sad death will be mourned over the entire city.

The only immediate relative sarviving is the mother Mrs. Ella Wilson, who feels the shock of her daughter's death most keenly.

The funeral will take place Thursthe unhatched eggs therein, and day at the Plymouth Congregational

#### MRS, ROSE CLUXTON.

Mrs. Rose Cluxton, 32 years of age wife of James Cluxton, 134 Elmwood after an illness dating from last fall. Her husband and one son, Dewey, 11 You have tried the rest. Now try iyears old, survive her. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

### JERSEY.

G. H. Harrison will move back to his home here this week. Miss Mae Wickliffe who has had an attack of appendicitis was able to at-

tend the baccalaureate sermon with Mrs. Jennie Fleming Tunner, 63 her class Sunday evening. Mrs. Ethel Long is sick with ty-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold visiting friends here.

The High school barehill one son. Chas. L. Tanner of Sandus- went to Reynoldsburg May 9, and de- day and use it for a week. feated the High school team of that of Percyton, Mr. George Fleming of team will go to Alexandria May 23. The alumni of the High school will Tonic you ever used, take it back and

this city. The funeral will be from the town hall immediately after the The commencement exercises of the class of 1908 will be heid in the Presbyterian church Friday evening,

> lowing is the program: Music, There is a pilot, Class Quetet--G. Herbert Berger, Morris C Cross, S. Herbert Berger, Paul O.

> ever graduated from the school. Fol-

Invocation, Rev. D. George David-

Music, Juanita, Class Quartet. Oration, Peace, Nollie C. Smith. Oration, Child Labor, Ella Sieven

Electricity, Earl B. Swisher, Solo, Dream of Paradise, S. Her bert Berger. Oration, The Initiative and Refer-

bottle at T. J. Evans', Warden Hotel Block, or by mail, charges prepaid from Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The bibulous author will tell you Oration, The Accomplishments of that the best seller is the wine celler.

Rochester, N. Y."

When a man is once enrolled in the army of the unemployed he hates to becme a deserter.

# **EBURNING LETTERS**

(Continued from Page 1.) she submits, therefore, are substantial copies. On November 8, 1901, then, she received from Platt the fol-

"My Little Bride-to-be: I have made all arrangements. You are not to say anything to anybody nor do anything, but obey implicitly my instructions. You are to be here at 4 o'clock sharp. I enclose a card for you to give to the hotel clerk, who Room 158. You need not register.

"I will care for you when every-Please do not keep us waiting. I am the step for you shall be free as you

Telling the history of their courtship Mrs. Wood said she had first met Mr. Platt in April, 1901, and, after that, frequently saw nim at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and at his office in ry him while they were seated together at the Manhattan Beach Hotel one day in August, 1901.

"I told him that he did not know anything about me," said Mrs. Wood. dimples appearing in her cheeks as she drew her lips back, and he replied 'Oh, yes I do. I have inquired about you, and know all about your life at Omaha and elsewhere, and I am satisfied with you." "

Then telling about the letters and papers that had been taken from her. she identified the foregoing letter as 'nearly an exact copy.' and plunged into the story of the wedding, which is romantic and mysterious enough

On the stipulated day she went to the room designated by Platt and awaited developments. Shortly there came a knock at the door, and, on opening it, she met the senator and

"I knew, Baby, you would not disappoint me," cried the Senator, as he varmly embraced the lady.

The strangers were introduced to her, but she did not catch their names. Then followe dthe ceremony. "Do you claim that there was a ceremonial marriage?" asked Justice O'Gorman.

"I do," was the emphatic response. "Of what did the ceremony consist?" asked Attorney LeBarbier.

"One of the men said: 'Do you take this man to be your husband?" said 'Yes.' and he asked Senator Platt: 'Do you take this woman to be your wife ' and he said 'Yes.' " "Was Mr. Platt holding your hand |

"He was."

Then according to the witness Platt placed a ring on her finger. She Oration, The Negro in America, S. wore it in court—a plain gold band without inscription. Rev. Edward W. Class Growler, S. Herbert Bergen, Rice was said to have performed the Music, Po' Lil' Lamb, Class Quartet ceremony. The two men immediately Class Prophecy, Arlington A. Mead after the ceremony, left the room with Platt, and she followed after she Class Address, Prof. W. F. Hufford, had arrangel her hair. She entered. Presentation of Diplomas, Prof. L. then, the Senators room and was sitting on a sofa, when he handed her a Music, Until the Dawn, Class Quarcertificate, with the remark:

"Here is something for you, Bahy. The certificate was marked for identification. Mrs. Wood declared that she believed it was a valid ceremony, and had lived with the Senafor for two days after the ceremony. The marriage was not made public at his request.

"People would call me a fool," he said, "and it might interfere with my senatorial candidacy."

Subsequently, Mrs. Wood said, she had lived with the Senator both in Washington and New York, and had received many letters from him, most of which had been taken from her by Hummel and the others named in the conspiracy.

Gold teeth, which Mrs. Bella Gunness is known to have had in her mouth when last seen, were found in the ruins of the Gunness home today. Dr. I. N. Norton, who put in the teeth, identified them as the ones he put in Mrs. Gunness mouth. Proseutor Smith declares this establishes the fact that Mrs. Gunness is dead He also announces that he expets to get an inditment of Ray Lamphere this week and to start Lamphere's trial next Monday.

# RUG SALE

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H. W. Howe and George T. Jones vere appointed appraisers.

Common Pleas Comet,

The case of W. W. VanArsdale vs. Vm. H. Donaldson and others, was neard in the Common Pleas court. A tate in Newark. \$1500. partnership existed between the par-VanArsdale sold and took a partnership note made by Albert Don- ark, \$1500. aldson, with the firm name signed to

William Donaldson defended against the payment of the note on estate in Newark, \$550. the ground that Albert Donaldson, now insane, was insane at the time the note was made. The court found in favor of the plaintiff.

Injunction Allowed. The Court of Common Pleas alowed an injunction against Eli Hull at the sait of Oren G. King, restraining Hull from cutting walls on King's King's grounds in the work of excavating and constructing the Hvll

building on Third street.

Granted Trial Visits. Judge E. M. P. Brister has been notice by Supt. George Stockton, of the State Hospital, that Myrtle R, Wagner and J. F. Black, Licking county patients, have been granted

rial visits, and that C C. Clark died Appoints Special Deputy. Probate Judge Brister on Tuesday ieputized J. H. Moore as a special nd bring back James McFadden who succeeded in making his escape from

Ditch Hearing.

time in four days.

the State Hospital for the second

In the matter of the county ditch Cheek, was filed with the ond in the case. The ditch is located n Monroe township and is for the alteration of the Clent Blamer ditch. for June 9, 1908, at 12:30 o'clock, at the place of beginning.

Justice Nash's Court.

Lee Martin was arrested by Constable Darn'es on a warrant sworn out n Justice Nash's court, on the charge of failing to support his three minor children. He was taken before the court and the case was continued unil Wednesday, May 20.

Real Estate Transfers.

Jacob M. Fridley, guardian of Harriet Smith, to Caroline E. Dresback, ca lestate in Johnstown, \$950.
Catherine E. Dresback to J. E. SPECIAL SALE OF rea lestate in Johnstown, \$950. avne, real estate in Johnstown, \$1. Clifford E. Case and Cora D. Case to Henry P. Jones, real estate in

Granville, \$150. Joseph R. Moser to Harry E. Lytle

Newark, \$1 and other considerations. Inatch, at 95c. a yard Martha E. Ebbert to Mary Cather- 4t THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

Newark, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Robert L. Shawhan and wife to lames M. Stump, real (state in Newark and other considerations. Mary A. Monroe and others to P. O.

Wilson and J. E. Wilson, real estate senced an action against Moses in Newark, \$1 and other considera-Mary Ellen Lyon and others to Ann M. Lyon, three parcels of land in

Granville, \$1 and other consideration. Ward Chaney and Luiu Chaney to Wm. H. Decker, lot 3944 in A. H. make the sale, and warner J. Pond, Helsey's addition to Newarfl \$700. George K. Loughman to D. P. Loughman, real estate in Hopewell

township, \$1 and support during his natural life. George Franklin Jr., and others to

James E. Wilson and others, real es-George Franklin Jr. and others to

Fresley O. Wilson, real estate in New-

Albert W. Francis and Della M. Francis to Robert L. Shawhan, real

Birney Trask, trustee, to Jesse W. Stenger, real estate in Granville,

Birney Trask, trustee, to Grace E. Stenger, real estae in Granville, \$300. Albert H. Lyons and wife to Anna M. Lyons, three parcels of land Granville, \$1900.

Anna H. McClintick and John P. McClintick and others, three parcels property and otherwise trespassing on of land in Bennington township,

> Minnie Lyon to Anna M. Lyon, three parcels of land in Granville township, \$1 and other considera-

> It is reported that Probate Judge Brister has just ordered a new supply of prettily engraved marriage certificates which will make pretty souveenirs for June brides.

#### WILLIAMS-MASON.

Orville C. Williams and Miss Bessia L. Mason, both of Newark, were married Tuesday evening by the Rev. J deputy sheriff to go to Highwater W. Weeter, pastor or the St. Paul's parties were unattended.

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The auditor set the date of hearing been truly remarkeble. Many cases have come under our personal observation that have been vastly improved and benefited. We do not hest of real estate. itate to give our personal guarantee terrible disease, Epilepsy."

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#### CENTENNIAL.

Miss Edith Koonlz returned home Saturday after a week's visit wi<sup>t</sup>h her cousin, Miss Mabel Riley. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Toothaker and son Carl, visited L. H. Peters and

family of Appleton Sunday. Mr. Ellie Claggett and family, Mr. lyde Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Riley and Mrs. Emma Hammond of Zanesville were entertained at the nome of Mrs. Angeline Riley Sunday. Mr. Ralph Haas spent Sunday with Mr. Harry Weaver near St. Louis-

Miss Anna McCutcheon, former'y of New Concord, O., but who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, died very saddenly

Mr. Enos Peters spent a few days last week with Mr. Clifford Alspach of

Centennial Grange met May 13th with nearly all of the members present. After the business was attended to, an interesting literary program was rendered. The next meeting will be held May 27+h.

Miss Leona Preston spent Wednesdoe night with Mrs Chara Riley. There will be preaching at the school house May 24th at 3:39 p. m.

No Use To Die. "I have found out that there is no use to die of lung trouble as long as on can get Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. J. P. White, of Rushhore. Pa. "I would not be alive today only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease even after the case is pronounced hopeless." This most reliable reme-ONLY THE FIT SURVIVE-reputa- sheet that comes in the back gate dy for coughs and colds la grippe. tion is a DIFFICULT thing to GET with the newspaper that is delivered asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness, is sold under guarantes at F. D. Hall's MERIT to EARN it and CHARACTER | (Copyright, 1908, by Tribune Com- drug store, 50c and \$1.00. Time bottle free.

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### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled or at Newark, O., week ending May 16th. 1908; Allen, Miss Edith

Allen, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Miss Lusy. 'Anderson, Ora. Baker, Wini. Blinn, Geo. Botts, Joe Bromberg, S. L. Brown, Mrs. R. F. Clark, Miss Emma. Cooper, Mrs. Ella Lindmore, Mrs. Amaada, care Cochran, Miss Grace. Cook, Ed. Dale, Miss May Dorman, W. C. Dreyton, George W.

Fleming, Thos. G Fober, F. J., special delivery. Garrison, Lida. Galliniore, Rev. Chas. Gibson, J. M. Gorman, J. M. Gundy, Ray. Inlo Ora. Jame . Amos L. Layton, Mrs. Warren.

Link, Miss Fannie. Lowe, Mrs. A. E. Lynn, Mrs. Ella. Markle, J. Mc Grudle, Miss Eliza. Perry, Miss Lillian. Roberts, Miss Jane. Roberts, Mrs. Laura. Rinehart, Grover. Richards, Mrs. Mary. Starlin, Deniet Smathe John M. Stoan, George,

Sidell, Mrs. A.

Unterzuber, E. M.

Woods, Miss Grace. GEO. D. HEISEY, P. M.

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# FALL FESTIVAL The Newark Choral society an-

nounces a Fall Musical Festival to be given the last of November or the first of December. At this time the grand oratorio, "The Messiah" by Handel wil be given. The society is low rehearsing on the work, and in a few weeks time will commence working on the oratoria "Elijah," and the cantata "The Swan and Skylark" These last named works will be presented next year in the May Festival of Song. The artists who wil appear with the society in these

festivals wil be announced later. The success of this year's festival makes the society feel that Newark will support a good musical festival at least twice a year.

#### NEW BETHEL.

Mrs. J. M. Welch is still suffering from rheumatism Mr. Russel headles and wife of

Wm. Robertson of Centerburg was alling on friends here Sunday Lulu Linnabary and Ethel Grandstaff were. Sunday guests of. Letna

Frandstaff Mr. Wm. Jacobus of South Condit. accompanied by his daughter. Miss Essie, were Sunday guests of H. D.

orbin and far ily. Mrs. A. B. Higgins of Benning'on. bent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Pavne.

The United States produces nearly 18 per cent niere coal than Great



# The Doctor Whose

Patients Hang On Talk No 11 to Newark Business Men.

(By Herbert Kaufman.)

Out in China all things are NOT difference between FAME and NO

PAID FOR KEEPING PEOPLE WELL and when their patients fall ill their weekly salary check is stopped. The Mr. Charles Speer had the misfor- Chinese judge a medical man not by eager to install his choicest stocks in tune to lose a valuable mare Saturday the number of years HE lives, but by a store which has earned the respect which he recently purchased for the length of time his clients survive. of the community, just so a retailer Saturday afternoon. The remains were indged in the same way. The fact in a newspaper which has EARNED that it has AGE to its credit isn't so THE RESPECT OF ITS READERS. important as the AGE OF ITS AD- The manufacturer feels that he will re- this place. Francille spont Sunday with his VERTISING PATRONAGE. When-ceive a square deal from a store which rother, C. S. Neadles and family ever a daily continues to display the has age to its credit. He can expect store talk of the same establishment as much from a newspaper which is year after year, it's a pretty sure sign a credit to its age: that the merchant has MADE MONEY | The newspaper which outlives the out of that newspaper, because no rest does so because it was BEST publication can continue to be a FITTED TO-if had to EARN the losing investment to its customers confidence of its iniders and KEEP over a stretch of time without the IT. It had to be a BETTER newsfact being discovered. And when a paper than any other and BETTER newspaper is not only able to boast newspapers go to the homes of BET- by Rev. Mr. Dunlap of Utica.

of an honor roll of stores that have TER buyers. Every but of its circucontinued to appear in its pages for lation has the element of QUALITY a stretch of decades, but at the same AND STAYING POVER. And was time demonstrates that it carries RESPECTABLE, HOME-LOVING ele-MORE business than its competitors, ment of every community toward it has PROVEN ITS SUPERIORITY which the merchan must look for his as plainly as a mountain peak which business VERTEER VE-he cannot rises above its fellows.

topsy turvey. PHYSICIANS ARE TORIETY, and just as much difference between a FAMOUS NEWS-PAPER and a NOTORIOUS ONE.

Just as a manufacturer is always An advertising medium must be should be anxious to insert his name taken to New Concord for burial.

find huyers unless he uses the The combination of STABILITY NEWSPAPER that enters their AND PROGRESS is the strongest vir- homes. And when HE DOES enter that a newspaper can possess, their homes he mus not confuse the

and a harder thing to HOLD—it takes at the front door.

Lancaster ..............

Lima 11 Springfield 2 Newark 4 Mansfield 6

# MOLDERS FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE THE GAME

# Panabaker Pitched Nice Ball For Eight Innings But Showed Signs of Wildness and Was Pulled

Game Was Anybody's Until Final Man Was Out in the Ninth---Both Teams at It Again This Afternoon.

.611 score;

Won, Lost, P.C. the rescue. He smashed a line drive

4) to left and the game was over. The

or 5, off Beeman 1. Struck out-By Doyle 1, by Panabaker

LINKE A MYSTERY.

ina 20000011 x-4
Ratteries-Bailey and Breymer; Linke

LINERS.

Old Pop Smith was in the game

again yesterday and had his little

stick busy. He pumped three hot

Bob Whistner, veteran ball player,

and highly recommended, has been

probably play the short field position,

Smith going to third. Bob was form-

erly with Sharon and since then has

dayed with some fast professionat

A wire was received last night from

Manager Berryhill saying that he had

wired Andy Kelly to report to the

eam at once, and that the twirler

will probably join the team at Mar-

Secretary Hopkins from "Lefty"

Webb, saying he would work in Mar-

ion and he may pitch Wednesday's

KOEHL WORKING

Tiffin, O., May 19.—Tiffin decated

the Totedo Old Leaguers by the score

of 7 to 1. The game was called late.

muddy field. Koehl, who has been

starring for Tiffin, fanned seven men

The Kochl pitching for Tiffin

Freq Kocht, the Sycamore vonnaster,

who jumped his contract with New

ark on account of home sickness. Sun-

day's game was the second he had

pitched for Tiffin since leaving New

ark, the first being against-the Ft.

Wayne Shannocks, the score resulting

in a fie, 2 to 2, the game being called

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Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays

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HANDSOME RANGES

of darkness.

ones in to safe territory.

Passed boll—Zimpfer, Umpues—Hart and Kramer,

tandance—300.

Newark 7 11	Moder, 17
TODAY'S GAMES Marion at Lancoster, Mansfield at Limi Newark at Springfield.	No. fer. If 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1
POMORROW'S GAMES.  Newark at Marion.  Lancaster at Limit Springfield at Minscield.	Tu 1s
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Lima, Mansueld 2. Springfield a Newark 4. Rain at Laneucty.	Xev.   St.   Att.   A
(By Jack Reid.) Springfield, O., May 19—The players of both teams were back on their	Highar post of a to a a
stride today and the second game of the series between the Molders and	
	scored.  Winters batted for Panabaker in the ninth.  Two base hits—Burt. Winters.  Three base hits—Moeller, Snyder. Zimpfer  Hit by pitched ball—Dooin.  Left on bases—Springfield S. Newark 7.  First base on errors—Springfield 1.  Bases on balls—Off Doyle 1, eff Panaba-
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Orphans was a decided improvement over the contest of Sunday. The locals won, but they had to fight for the victory until the last notch.

The Molders tried their best to win and they made a grand rally in the ninth. They succeeded in tying up the score only to see the Orphans win out in their half, after two had been

The umps had their off day yesterday. The Newark players protested vigorously on several of Kramer's 🚣 base decisions, especially when he called LaRue safe at second in the sixth. Wratten was the chief offender and he was ordered off the field twice. but he refused to go, and Kramer did not insist. Them the Orphans went after Hart for missing a third strike

on Winters. Both teams fielded splendidly, the miscae of Wratten doing no damage. Locke was the only offender for the hooked up by the local management. Molders. He misjudged Moeller's He will be sent to Marion and will line drive in the opener for a second. and the ball sailed over his head. Bohannon made a wonderful one handed stop in the first, robbing Abbott of a

The Molders onthit the Orphans. but the latter bunched their bingles and they did more damage. Panabaker settled down after the second and was invincible until the eightly. Beeman worked the last round and he walked the first man to face him. The free bass proved most costly. Doyle kept the hits scattered except

in the sixth and nint's innings. The Orphans got off in the lead. Moeller, the first man to face the southpaw, spanked one on a line to deep center and land-d on third. Bura followed with a double to the same territory, scoring Moeller. Bohannon sacrificed Burt to third where he wa left, as the next two batters sent up little flies, which were cared for.

One was added in the fourth, La-

Rue was walked and stole second and allowed only three hits. He counted on Zimpfor's blow to left. The Molders got two hits in the second, but failed to tally. Their first one came in the fifth, Smith bit. went to second on a passed ball, and was sacrificed to third by Wra en-He completed the circuit on Williams' out from Bohannon to Spencer. The tied the score in the sixth. Smill t tripled, with one down, and race! home on Lacke's single to cover. The do the end of the twellen on account latter was left.

The Orphans got busy in the cich'b Dooin was hit, and was to take 1 to LaRue. Totman bi and stole so ord. Zimpfer sent both of them home with a triple to center. The letter was still on third when the side was retired.

Murray started the rally in the gives instant relief. Williams' Indian ninth. He cracked one to left Smith Pile Olutment is prepared for Piles bunted and beat it out. Wratten sac- and itching of the private parts, Sold rificed them. Williams drove a long by R. W. Smith, Newark, 50 cents. 1 fly to left. Moeller caught the bell with one hand. Murray scored. Winters batted for Panabaker and tickled one to left for two bases. Smith came home with the tying run. Abbott flied out to Totman retiring the

Burt was walked by Beeman, was sacrificed by Bohannon and went to ony modern imprevement. We invite third on Spencer's out, the Murray-you to Newal villa, da are Soure, No. Gygli route. Then Dooing came to 23 West Main street.

# GAMES TODAY, Philadelphia at Pritsburg, No other games scheduled. YESTERDAY'S RESCLTS. Cincentate 9, New York 5, Boston 9, St. Louis 1, Littsburg 2, Philadelphia 6, Rope at Cincogo.

haspington ...... GAMES TODAY.

American League.

Namonal League

Cleveland at Boston, Deport at New York, Chicago at Washington, St. Loins at Pinladelphia. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston A Cleveland 6.
Detroit B. New York 6.
Washington 5. Chicago L.
Philadelphia B. St. Louis 10.

American Association

Milwaukee Louisville 17 Kansas Cuy 12 GAMES TOPAY. Columbus at Indianapolis, Louisville at Toledo. St. Paul at Minneapolis, Milwaukee at Kansas City.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus-Indianopolis, rain. Toledo 8. Louisville 5. Minneapolis 5. St. Paul 4. Kansas Chy 4, Milwaukee 3.

Central League.

Grand Rapids ...... Fort Wayne ..... Dayton ...... South Bend ..... Perre Haute .....

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Evansville 2. South Bend 1. Evansville 3. Dayton 2. Grand Rapids 2. Wheeling 9. Pt. Wayne-Terre Haute, rain.

O. & P. League,

Ratteries—Bailey and Brymer, Blanca and Reilley.
Runs—Newham, A. Reilly, Kahl, Linke, Two base bits—Newham, Kahl, Sacrifice hits—Breymeier, Linke, Foutz, Lef ton in test—Minsfield 5, Lima 6, Bases on balls—Off Bailey 3 off Linke 1, Struck out—By Baily 9, by Linke?, Time—1:25, Unipres—Mulligan and Handiboe, Atlandance—300 Clubs. Foungstown ..... TESTERDAY'S GAMES.

McKeesport 9, Canton 8, New Castle 1, Butler 0, Sharon 2, Youngstown 0, East Liverpool 1, Akron 0,

The Jersey baseball team defeated the fast Kirkersville team at Jersey, Saturday, by the score o 10 to 0. Harrison for Jersey pitched a good game and struck out twelve men and allowed but two infield hits.

The Emerson Stars defeated the Young Newark's Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5 in the first the catching. The rest of the regular ion. A message was also received by game which ran ten innings. The second game went the way of the first by a score of 10 to 8.

### A MISTAKE

I noticed in the Advocate last evening that the manager of the Clay Lick ream said that Clay Lick won from the P. D. Q. The score should have been 6 to 5 in favor of the P. D. Q. owing to rain, and was played on a in nine innings, but as they had their lown umpire and score keeper, they forgot to score one of our runs. They will not play outside of the great city of Clay Lick. Leo Conlon,

Manager P. D. Q.

### THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

(Springfield Gazette.)

The Newark Molders have a first baseman with a name similar in construction to one adorning an Aristotle tero. Nobody knows how to pronounce that conglomeration of honarary members to the alphabet, and masmuch as the man's father and nother were not among the list of njured yesterday afternoon, opinions will differ until the judgment day disdoses the truth.

There were some that said it was plain "giggle," but then, good people, if it was meant to sound like that, what, in sambil! is that "y" doing THREE LEADING LINES, there. It doesn't belong, and it's a pretty punk umpire that doesn't kick Now that the kitchen is cleaned, "i" are twisted right. In their hurry that it has no point. painted and papered, put in an up to to get set, and appear in the line up. date Gas Range, one that will ent they got caught in the wrong cog, your gas bill me-half and with ev- hence the mistake.

> There is another freak on Newark's 12-tf roster. His name is Moore, and he is one generally gets left.

# NO GAME

Springfield, May 19.—There will be io game today between the Molders and Orphans on account of wet grounds.

NO GAME-RAIN. Lima, May 19-Rain postponed he Lima-Mansfield game this after-

as big as the Fairbanks theater sitting on top of itself. On, no. Liz, eut it down a little. Well, he's the hugest proposition making a living entside of the bars. Standing alongside of men that were not meant to phabit infant asylums, he made them took sick for size.

In short, he got all that was coming to him in the way of bulk. He is ably supported by "Giggle" and Williams, who stand out on the field like shining lights in the sky scraping business. It's enough to give an av erage sized man shame for himself. and there was more than one that went home, looked in the glass, and hen began a series of camhenics that would put blaters on your feet.

Also Sandy Murray has a very fine piece of goods in his hat. He was presented with it last summer by a gang of admiring chemies that wanted to see him far out. When they bought it they walked into the wrong store, and the mista o they made has been fatal to more than one pitcher, and promises to be so to many more.

him for looks, but with all his faults as a James K. Hacket in his palmiest diving and swimming. days, he has an honest face, and when he steps to the right rotunda of the hank of rubber, there is a feeling of certainty that goes the rounds among the quaking fans that tells a doleful tale of a coming clout.

Another queer thing about the Newark team is that they have an en- pions to competitions. tire family on their pay roll. May be there are more in the Locke tribe, but there are only two that ever made themselves strong with Fame, and they are "Papa" and "Uncle Joe" Locke, "Papa" played yesterday. played yesterday. and from appearances he is just as good as he was \$4 years ago.

"Uncle Joe" hasn't had a chance to show off yet, but they do say that his grandmother avers that he will make the ball step some in the Ohio State league. Of course, if grandma insists we will let it go at that, as age should always have the first consider-

The Cincinnati Reds play the Wiedemanns at their new park in Newport this afternoon. Tozer and Pearch will be the battery for the Cincy boys and the fans will thus have their first chance of the season to see how the pitch part of the game.

Manager Ed Ransick has signed Jake Benny to catch for his team, having released Cliff Latimer, whose throwing was not strong enough. Benny will report at Springfield today, and do the bulk of the catching from now on. Ed says that his team is doing fairly well, but that he needs one more experienced pitcher. He warns Manager Ganzel to keep an eye on Pitcher Ed White of Lancaster. and Outfielder Red Farrell of Marion. both of whom are showing promise of đeveloping major league ability.

Manager Ganzel and George Schlei will take a well earned rest today, while the Reds are the guests of the Wiedemanns, McGilvray will play first base and Bunny Pierce will do line up will be intact.

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say that I received more positive re- of the company in the organization. lief from their use than from any Quite a number of new enlistments other remedy. Mr. Gordon has also used Doan's Keiney Pills for a lame back with satisfactory results." Plenty more proof like this from Newark people. Call at A. F. Cray-

ion's drug store and ask what customers report. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

ake no other. The minute a man begins to realize

that things might have been worse, he becomes an optimist. To place a bent pin on a chair may

Some people are slow but sure, while others are just slow.

It takes two to make a bargain, and Vibornia:

#### **FAMOUS WOMAN SWIMMER**

New York, May 19.—Bringing a story of a wonderful electrical storm at sea, the steamsnip Cedric of the White Star line, arrived here with Miss Annette Kellerman, the chanipion female swimmer of the world, among the passengers. She said that in spite of the terrifying display at sea, when the high waves were thrashed augrily around, she had no fear



would need no life preserver to keep her affoat for the best part of a day

Miss Kellerman is the young woman who made an ambitious attempt to swim the English Channel some years ago. She is paying her second visit Sandy has no medals coming to to this country, having made quite an impression here with her feats of high She is an Australian, and before

going to England a few years ago she competed successfully with the Sout... Sea natives in their swimming and diving performances. She holds the long distance record for swimming by women and has challenged men cham-

# **ELECTS COLONEL**

COL. BARGAR CHOSEN TO SUC-CEED COL. AMMEL, RECENT-LY RETIRED.

splendid Vote Cast by Newark Company Which Also Received New Springfield Rifles.

The election of colonel of the Fourth Regiment, O. N. G., to which Company G, of Newark is attached. was held by the eleven companies of the regiment on Monday night. The election of a colonel of the regiment young catcher looks. McCarthy will at this time was held for the purpose of filling the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Colonei C. S. Antmel, who retired recently after long and faithful service.

Colonel Byron L. Bargar was the only candidate, and it was a foregone conclusion that he was to be elected colonel of the regiment. The election was by ballot. Company G opened its is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know it is BLOOD POISON Send to DR. HOWN, 3% Arm street, Philadelphia Ps., for BROWN'S FLOOD CURE. \$2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Newark only by HALL, the Drugsist 10 North Side Square. polls at the Armory in this city at ' o'clock and kept them open until 10 o'clock. First Lieutenant H. W Brown acted as judge of the election and Corporal Dennis and Privar Buxton performed the duty of Norks. During the hours waich the polls were open 37 members of the company out of the total enrollment of 15 east their ballots for B. L. Barger. The vote of Company G was senimmediately to the canvassing board in Columbus, and before midnight it was known that the new colonel o the Fourth regiment, O. N. G., was Byron L. Barger.

Colonel Bargar retired from th regiment in July, 1906, after 16 years' service, and was succeeded as Lieutegant Colonel by Major B. W

Hough of Delaware, who has been in command of the regiment since Colenel Ammel's retirement. Colonel Bargar has had a great leal of military experience, not only in the Ohio National Guard, but in

active service, having served as captain of one of the Onio troops of cayalry. He is also much interested in he promotion of rifle practice in the Ohio National Guard.

On account of their being no opposition at the election Monday night the officers of Company G are much clated over the large number of votes in health when I procured Doan's cast, as it is indicative of the interest are being made on account of the Said parties are required to answer on or before the 15th day of June, 1998, JAMES M. WILLISON, By Smythe & Smythe, his Attorneys, 1-21-46 maneuvers to be held at Fort Benja man Harrison, near Indianapois thic summer in conjunction with the Inited States troops, for which Con cress has appropriated \$1,000,000.

The members of Company G who reported at the Armory Monday nigh were given a agreeable surprise. In pursuance of the policy of re-arming Remember the name-Doan's-and the United States army and the Na-51 tional Guard with better rifles, the Krag-Jorgenson rifle having been discarded, Co. G received its quota on Monday night of the brand new Springfield magazines and ammuntion | Years. direct from the arsenal. Heretofoxe Favors Jawell and Pittsburgh, it out of the party. Then the "I" and be a stupid joke, but you can't say the infantry has been armed with the rific and the cavalry has been using the carbine. Hereafter both branches of the service will be armed with the same kind of rifle.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, ss in the Court of Common Pleas. James M. Wilson, Plaintiff, No. 14383

NOTICE.

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Copkin, China Conklin, residing at St. Louis, Missouri; and Lucius Conklin, residing at Acrid. Oklahoma, will take nonce that on the 1st day of July, 1907. James M. Willison filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County China in the above entitled ac-

founty, Ohio, in the above entitled ac-tion, against the above named, parties and others, praying that an issue be made up and fried as to whether a cer-

tain paper writing attached to said peti-tion is the last will and testament of Mary L. Hall, deceased.

Application for Commuta-

tion.

Notice is hereby given that at the next meeting of Chio State Board of Pardons an application will be made for the committen of senience of James Costly, convicted at the April Term, 1903, of the Court of Common Pleas of Newark, Licking County, of the crime of burglary, and hardinged to impressionment in the

and sentenced to imprisonment in the

Ohio Pententiary for the period of ten years, JAMES COSTLY, 5-5-Tu3t

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Sarah E. Trout. Deceased.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Trout, late of Licking County, Ohio.

Dated this 4th day of May. A. D. 1908.

GEORGE M. RYAN,

5-5tu-d3

Administrator

Horton J. Buxton, et al., Defendants.

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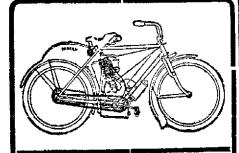
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# COUNCIL CREATES WATER WORKS FUND BY ORDINANCE

THE \$85,000 RECENTLY APPRO-PRIATED BY COUNCIL PLACED THEREIN.

Consulting Engineers Furnish Detailed Statement and Estimate on Expenditure.

Ordinances were passed in last right's meeting of the city council introduced by W. D. Fulton, appropriof the Board of Public Service, to be known as the Water Works fund, and directing the board to enter into contract for the erection and building of Or 2.722 square yards, at 30 cents. a municipal water works system.

In the report of the Board of Pubstatement and estimate on the expenditure of the additional \$85,000 waterworks fund, the following communication was received from the Riggs & Sherman company, consulting en-

To the Board of Public Service, New-

Gentlemen:-In compliance with your instructions we have prepared and herewith submit the following statements in connection with the pipe line extension work contemplated for the present season, viz

Exhibit "A"—A detailed statement of the location, by streets, the length on each street, and the size of pipe proposed to be used.

Exhibit "B"-A detailed statement of the quantities of the various kinds of materials required for the proposed extension work, including the pipe tonnage, weight of special castings, number of gate-valves for each of the various sizes, and a number of hy-

Exhibit "C"-A detailed statement The Ladies' Aid Society of Liberty of the estimated cost of the completed M. E. church met with Mrs. J. E. work based on prices sufficiently liber-Powers Thursday. The meeting was al to give reasonable assurance that a very pleasant one. Social conversa- the contract can be let within the estimates, it being understood that when tion and music furnished entertain- bids have been received the actual ment for the guests. There were 36 amount of work to be embodied in present and the collection was \$3.70. The contract shall be adjusted to the of the street by the Onio Electric available funds.

We also have the honor to hand you and Mrs. Lewis Artz, has been pro- herewith a map of the distribution moted from reman to engineer in the system as built to date with the propower house at Zanesville, and ex- posed extension work for 1908 shown Public Service to order the switches ects to move his family there soon, in colors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Watson were It should be noted that in the event action necessary toward that end. of the taking over by the city of the The street committee recommended Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barber and water mains laid by the Board of the passage of the ordinance acceptwo sons of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Trade in the Wehrle plant, then, and ing the Fred C. Evans addition to the South street. Adopted. Roley Dunlap and family of High in the event, the value of the same city of Newark, and favored the petiher home at Locke after a pleasant

THE RIGGS & SHERMAN CO. By W. J. Sherman.

tension of 1908: 1815 tons pipe at \$26......\$47.190.00

15 8-in. gate valves at \$23.. 245.0062,050 ft. of 6-in. pipe, laid at .25 ...... 15,512.00 24,900 ft, of 8-in, pipe, laid at .28 ..... 6,872.00 775 ft. of 16-in. pipe, laid, at 138 2-way hydrants, set, at \$5

7 3-way hydrants, set, at \$5... 204 6-in, gates, set, at \$1.50... 20 S-in. gates, set, at \$2.60.... REPAVING.

Hudson ave., from Locust to

equalling \$816.60.

Church, from 6th to 11th.... 2,300 ft. Locust, from 8th to 12th.... 2,000 ft. ating the \$85,000 for waterworks pur-Second, from S. Park to R. R. 700 ft. poses, to be placed in a separate fund Third, from S. Park to R. R. 700 ft. Cedar, from Clarendon to Main ...... 2.200 ft.

Total ......12,250 ft.

The estimate of \$5.000 for supervision, inspection and advertising, lic Service, submitting a detailed makes a grand total of \$84,763.10 estimated for the extension of the municipal waterworks distribution sys-

> Mr. Sherman was present and addressed the council, calling attention to the fact that pipe was now much cheaper than it had been for years and would undoubtedly be taised in price. the pipe now when the same grade of pipe is at present \$15 cheaper on the ton than last year.

The finance committee, in its report on the examination of the budget, recommended the following levy for next year:

Safety .... 3.75 mills Service ..... 5.00 mills Total for municipal purposes ...... S.75 mills For hospital ...... .25 mills Sinking fund ...... 5.00 mills Making a total levy of 14 mills.

Mayor Atherton's appointment of Emmet Baugher for four years, to succeed himself as a member of the sinking fund trustees, was confirmed by the council.

A petition presented by 22 property owners on West Church street, protesting against the operation of switches and sidings on that portion Railway company, resulted in the adoption of a resolution, drawn by Mr. Fulton, directing the Board of and frogs removed and to take such

portion o the bonds for the Clinton street to Columbia. Adopted.

mate of the cost of the proposed ex- for the property owner's assessment along the walk at the West Main on Clinton street.

The Board of Public Service re-24 tons specials at \$55..... 1,320.00 ported the West Main street paying licitor ascertain whether the Ohlo 122 2-way hydrants at \$28.. 3,416.00 contract of Brennan & Nutter and Electric Railway company, now using 177 6-in, gate valves at \$15.. 2,655.00 completed. The report was received franchise covering the same. Adopted. and filed.

The clerk's report of the serving of notice for sewer assessments on Pataskala street and South Fifth street property owners was also received and filed. A communication from L. B. Munch.

purporting to represent the majority of liver and kidney disorders in a the Florence street property owners, protested against the sewer on that builds up the system." Electric Bitstreet, stating that there was no water ters is the best spring medicine ever to be drained from this district by a sold over a druggist's counter; as a sewer, and that it would be unneces- blood purifier it is unequaled. 50c at F. M. Howard, living at 19 Clinton

street, asked to be exempted from sewer assessment owing to the fact hat for several years his property has had sewer connection from Locust street. The city solicitor will consider Will be Observed June 13-Order the protest.

A protest against the paving of North Williams street was received from P. Smith & Sons on the grounds that the work was extravagant and unwise. The matter was received and filed for future attention.

Under the head of ordinances came the following:

By Mr. Kuster: Authorizing the levy of 14 mills for municipal purposes. Passed.

By Mr. Stare: Fixing a penalty of not to exceed \$25 fine or 30 days in jail, or both, agains, habitual loiter-He said that the city would realize a ers about publi streets, stairways, vast saving of money by purchasing buildings, alleys, etc. Referred to the law committee.

By Mr. Irwin: To issue bonds for the North avenue sewer, in the sumof \$655.75. Passed.

cial assessments for the improvement use of the term. of a part of North avenue. Passed.

By Mr. Flohr: To transfer from "1-B-3" of the general fund, \$50 to "1-F--5" of said fund and \$10 from said fund to "1-F-5" of the general fund. Passed. By Mr. Flohr: To transfer from "4 Z-8," "4-Z-21" and "4-Z-23" of the

Board of Public Service fund \$600 (\$200 from each fund) to "4-Z-6" of the Board of Public Service fund. By Mr. Fulton: To lower the grade

of Second street between the Ohio Canal and Harrison street, Passed. By Mr. Kuster: To issue special assessment bonds in the sum of \$1,604.80 for the improvement of a part of Clinton street by sewer. Passed.

By Mr. Kuster: To issue bonds in the sum of \$599.28 for the improvement of Clinton street by sewer.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Stare: Delaring it necessary to build a sewer on Pataskala street from South Fourth to South Fifth. and South Fifth from Palaskala to By Mr. Irwin: Declaring it neces-

Following is the engineer's esti-street sewer, and the bond ordinance By Mr. Orr: To construct a railing order now.

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street bridge. Adopted. By Mr. Fulton: That the city so John I. Smith's North avenue sewer the West Main street bridge, has a

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shared honors with Mrs. Cleveland,

Mr. Clemens later in the day

who took part in the ceremonies in president of Harvard: Oscar S. Straus to Great Britain; Mayor McClellan clouds outside the buildings, and by the great hall of the college. Ambas- secretary of commerce and labor; Jo- and others in the brilliant gathering applause from this within. sador James Bryce, Charles W. Eliot, seph H. Choate, formerly ambassador were greeted with the eres by the It was a great day for the College button.

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dent. De. John H. Finley. Not only

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cupancy of the buildings on St. Nich-

olas Heights, but 85 cotteges and uni-

versities were officiarly represented.

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dents. Cap and gown was the rule,

only a few of those who participate i

being otherwise attired. The pictur-

esque throng filled the plaza, and

brilliant colors mingling with the

somber black in the blazing sunshine

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# By Board of Education at Their Meeting Monday Night---Assignments Not Yet Made

Other Important Items Considered by the Board at Last Session of the Month---Committee on Teachers and Salaries Report.

At the meeting of the board of cd- M 1 1 Macbell 2. Mary H. Adam 1. ucation, Monday night, the nomination of teachers made by Squerin, enden-Simkins at the last meeting was confirmed, but the assifgment will hat Roberson to Mary Palmer. be made until the opening of the school year next September. The fal-lowing teachers were re-elected by the board.

1. K therms Gilbert, Principal, f. May ringke, d. Ressie F. Laird, 2-3, Lottly Dillon.

HIGH SCHOOL T. Otto Williams, Principal-Astronomy,

Geog. Review, Physiology.
U. G. St. Set. Assistant: Principal —
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Lloyd G. Millisot—Director and Instructor of Commercial Department,
John Alfred Tait—American History,
Civics, Algebra.
Clifford D. Carpenter—Chemistry, Al-

gebra.
May E. Mcore-English.
Carrie B. Allen-Latin.
Anne M. Wotring-German.
Clara L. MacDenald-Latin. English
Auby Jones-Ancient History. Modern
History.
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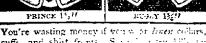
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A communication was received from the principals of eight room buildings asking the board for an increase in salary to \$80 per month. The matter was laid on the table. The question of tollets for the High school was then taken up and the board decided upon the Barileti Bros. Latrene patrick & Ooeffuer of Columbus, who found on the person of Ray Lamphere were awarded the plumbing contract. When he was arrested /was cleared

cholars in the schools here, the children who lost their lives in the possession. Lamphere said that Mrs. terrible school fire.

nd the board thinks it will be money well spent. The deans of some of the brother. normal schools in Ohio will also be asked to address the teachers.

Among the numerous things reported by Supt. Simking was the report of the schools. At the present time the enrollment is 4,076 pupils. In the High school there are 526 pupils with a daily average attendance of 95 per cent. In the other buildings the average attendance is \$4 to 87 per cent, with the exception of the Wis., for burial. Uranklin building which has an av-

Gaze attendance of 38 per cent. The report was made to the board of several cases of tardiness emong the teachers. The board also decided to have the different supervisors to enomic a report each semester of the vork done in their different depart-

Supt Simkins also reported that Principal Williams of the High school and the scholars had arranged a lecture course for next year. Some high class talent has been secured, among the numbers being Gov. John Johnson, aspirant to the presidential chair. Belia Gunness in Laporte, Alive. Mando Ballington Booth and others

There will be six numbers. The committee on teachers and saldesorbmitted the following report res des. Messes, Bergs, Hught and apprehension of prisoners. Koller. The augregate salaries poid

Elementary Teachers.

of illusalary of \$560.

Sive, and who have had three or more person, and is said to be the high-lealth. Address, Lynn, Mass. years' experience, shall be paid an in-test of any country in the world,

are now recenting.

now receiving. 4. Teachers without experience

and teachers with less than three years' experience, shall be rated as Teachers without experience.

must be a graduate of an accredited High school or its equivalent, and OF ZANESVILLE BAPTIST ASSOmust have had at least six weeks' training in an approved normal school, and 18 weeks' experience as contingent teacher and instruction in redagogies under the supervision of Interesting Program. Has Been Arth<sub>e</sub> superintendent. Salary, \$380.

b. Feachers who have had one year's experience must be a graduatof an accredited High school or its equivalent and must have hav at least 12 weeks' training in an approved normal school, and must have show, andonhied evilence of success. Same

c. Teachers who have had two ears' experience, must be a graduate or an accredited High school or its equivalent, and must have had at least 18 weeks training in an approved normal school, and must hav a shown undoubted evidence of success Salary, \$120.

5. Applicants who do not come he rated as to salary according to tion, experience and apparent merit.

6. Principals of elementar: schools of eight or more rooms shall be paid a salary of \$700, of six and seven rooms \$630, of four rooms \$580, and of two rooms, \$500. Total \$8,160.

7. Provided that to teacher shall be promoted in salary according to the foregoing provisions except upon the recommendation of the new supcrintendent and the committee on teachers and salaries, and any teacher mericand work performed upon like recommendation.

Respectfully submitted. F. L. BEGGS. S. W. HAIGHT, D. M. KELLER.

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### STARTLING THEORY

(Continued from Page 1.) Ole Budsberg of Iota, Wis., and the remains of another male person.

All the bodies were dismembered. but the trunks of the four were such that it was possible to identify the bodies of Jennie Olsen and Budsberg. and autopsies made it possible to determine that one of the other two was that of a female.

The theory now advanced is that Mrs. Gunness, on the same night that Greening slept in the barn, may have murdered not only Jennie Olsen, but also the man and woman. The stomachs of the four victims in this hole have been removed and the contents will be analyzed for traces of poison. The disappearance of Jennie Olsen, as well as the couple, occurred in September, 1906, while Budsberg was dis-

posed of in May, 1907. The mystery surrounding the watch A letter was received from the Col- when K. Ramden of Mansfield. Ind., inwood School Monument associa- who came here yesterday to investition, asking permission of the board gate the disappearance of his balf to take up a collection among the brother, John Moe. of Elbow Lake. Minn., identified the timepiece as the money to be used in connection with one owned by his brother when he the other collection from Ohio left home. The numbers of the watch schools, to erect a monument to the correspond with the numbers in Moe's Gunness gave him the watch, Ramden For the Teachers' Institute, Supt. is positive that his brother was mur-Simkins will secure the services of dered by Mrs. Gunness, but he was Miss Jessie Newlin, an expert reader, not able to identify any of the re-Miss Newlin can be secured for \$100. maining skeletons and so will not be able to provide proper burial for his

The bodies of the seven unidentified dead will be buried today in the potter's field. Christian services will be conducted over them and a small stone will be orected with an inscription. telling the circumstances of their death.

The body of Jennie Olsen has been turned over to the relatives. Ole Budsberg's body was shipped to Iola.

Coroner Mack is still holding the bodies of the four persons who lost their lives in the fire, and who, according to evidence produced, are the bodies of Mrs. Gunness and her three children. They will be held until Coroner Mack files his formal verdict.

Within a day or two those who believe Mrs. Gunness alive may have, their belief stimulated by the appearance of a poster like this:

"Four Thousand Dolars Reward," "Four Thousand Dollars Will be Paid to Any Person Producing Mrs.

"Although the full formalities remain to be complied with, the offer is to be made by the County Commissioners out of the \$5,900 fund appropritibe board, the committee was complated by the County Council Mar the

The action has a two-edged political to elementary teachers is \$33,836; significance. The prosecution in the time in its 18, \$8,160; High school \$15.- case of Ray Lamphere asserts that it The seperintendent and supervisors, is partially responsible for the offering

of the reward. The position of Lamphere's autor-All eighth grade leachers shall neys is that the offering of the reward will be a strong point in their favor 2 Altie bers below the eighth in the defense of Lamphere, because and who are now baid a salary of they can point to it as evidence that mo e tran \$480 but less than \$560. Mrs. Gunness' death is no means cershall be said the same salary they fain.

2. All tembers who are now paid. The wealth of New Zealand, ac-

# CHRISTIAN

CLATION TO HOLD INSTITUTE AT DUNCAN'S FALLS.

ranged in Which Granville Men-Will Participate.

An institute of the Christian Workers of the Zanesy; a Baptist association will be held. Dimean Falls Baptist church Sammay afternoon day, May 23 and 24. The program prepared for the occus on assures a very inveresting and promoble gathering of

Christian Workers To lowing is the

Saturday afternoon-2009, Devotional services, led by Wim Scoles; 2:50 oldress, "Our Necle", A. W. McDaniel, pastor First Ban ist church, Zanes within the foregoing provisions will villet solo. Miss Lors Cartery 3:20, address, "Missions in the Bible School," educational and pedagogical prepara- R. E. Brown, past . Market St. Baprist church: 2:50, "How to Conduct a Woman's Mission in Meeting," "Missionary Work in the iVrginia Moun-

ains," Mrs. A. W. McDeniel. Saturday Evening-6:00, B. Y. P. U. vesper service, conducted by Ira C. Painter, principal of Zanesville High school: 7:00, special music, Dunran Sunday school orchestra; solo. Miss Mabel Carter: 7:15, Song and praise service, led by Miss Ida Z. Carter: Special Music, Orchestra: 7:30, may be advanced in salary for special Address, "The Book, the Child and the Word, W. A. Holmes, Ohio Baptist convention superintendent of Sunday schools.

> Sunday Morning - 5:15. Sunday school, Miss Ida Z. Carter, superintendent: 10:30, proaching, Charles W McLees of Denison University.

> Sunday Afternoon - 1:30, Special Music, Orchestra: 1:45, Address, "Advantages of a B. Y. P. C.", Chas. W. McLees: Solo, Miss Lois Carter; 2:15, Paper, "The Vital Purpose of Our Sunday Shool," Miss Ida Z. Carter: 2:45, "The Organization of Our Sunday School Forces." W. A. Holmes.

Sunday Evening-7:00. Special Musie, Orchestra: 7:15, Devotional services, led by Bro, Chas, W. McLees: Sunday School," W. A. Holmes: Adjournment.

#### LICKING.

Owing to special services at Kirkersville last Sunday our congregation

was small, Mr. Hiram Fulk, who lived half a mile from Union Station, died last Thursday of blood poisoning. He scratched his hand on a barbed wire about a month ago. His funeral was at the home last Saturday morning,



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spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. R. Black of this place, Mr. Howard Ford, Richard Black,

Lulu Taylor, Lena McCall and Mrs. Jessie Brown and daughter Bernice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl

Mr. Charles Ruffner spent Thursday in Newark.

Mrs T. M. Williams and daughter their dinner Sunlar at the J. R. Black home. Miss Celia Hammond spent a part

of last week with Alexandria friends, Mr. and Mrs. Downey and son of near Hebron attended services Sunday

Mr. Clarence Lawyer is now the cappy possessor of an automobile. Mrs. E. C. Armentront spent Sunday in Newark and attended Baptist services at Sixth street.

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